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some business men here Wednes- worth day, a committee was appointed to Meters left unpainted, with the day to coordinate the next step.

Among the officials present will be City Safety Director Oscar Root, who recently ordered tests made downtown on the two types The French high command re- of make-em-move meters now contemplated. Spurred by Wednesday's meeting, Root said he hoped to have this type meter installed throughout the heart of the city "during the next day or so."

> HE ADDED he hopes Council will agree to give the new type meters at least a two-month work-

ELYRIA (P)-Fluorides were to start going into the city water supply last Thursday, and in the days that followed the water department was flooded with complaints about the taste.

But the truth is, due to a delay in testing, the fluorides did not go into the water until yesterday.

Comedian Dies

NEW YORK (A)-Joe Laurie Jr.,

were due for another official re- their use. To facilitate "getting the view Thursday afternoon as plans idea across to the public," Root were rushed to install make-em- explained meters will be painted

Red meters will permit only one-Make-em-move meters are half hour parking for five cents, those which permit parking for and those painted green will permit parking for one hour for five the expiration of that time, the cents. Both these types, however, parker will have to move along | will be make em-move meters-the motorist being forced to move As a result of a meeting of 50- along after using the one nickel's

carry the group's recommenda- silver coloring they all still had tions to the next meeting of City early Thursday, will be the so-call-Council, to be held next Tuesday. ed "old style", which will operate Meanwhile, the committee planned as usual. They will allow a parker to huddle with Mayor Bob Hedges to drop in another coin and stay

Root said he does not favor a third type which was discussed by the businessmen at their meeting Wednesday. The tradesmen decided to explore the benefits to be derived from "quickie" meters-permitting a motorist to use a space for only 10 or 15 minutes, for a cent or two.

The safety director said he believes he is in favor of all the other recommendations lined up by the business group. In the case of the "quickie" meters, however, he said he doubts such a plan would

For one thing, he pointed out, any number of meters with a limit of less than one-half hour would place a great burden on the traffic officer in the downtown district. "I imagine even the half-hour meters are going to keep him on the go,'

THE BUSINESSMEN heard some speakers complain that local policemen are often discourteous to parking violators.

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Varying Red Arms Estimates Made

Diplomats Say Soviet Buildup Is Rapid; Solon Sees U.S. Ahead

American people today on how twice the strength of 1947. Soviet Russia's:

1. Word from U. S. diplomatic sources that there has been a "rapid increase in Soviet air potential" through the conversion of much of Russia's 20,000-plane force to modern jet planes. 2. A statement by Rep. Scrivner

(R-Kan), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling Air Force funds, that the United States outnumbers Russia 3-2 in the air and that the Soviets have no long-range bombers able to reach the United States and return to home bases.

The views were given out as Congress was considering the annual Air Force appropriation bill.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman

of the Leint Chiefe of Staff had of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had just talked with President Eisenhower after a hurried trip to Europe and a visit with British Prime Minister Churchill.

THE NORTH Atlantic Treaty Organization is reassessing its own and Soviet strength in the air, on the ground and at sea. the diplomatic officals, who

may not be named, yesterday made available an over-all summary of Communist military strength - six million men under arms in Russia, Eastern Germany and the satellite countries.

They figured that 41/2 million of the six million are in ground forces: that 22 divisions are in Germany, constituting "a ready-made spearhead" for a rapid advance into Europe.

The bulk of the 22 divisions are armored outfits with nearly a complete complement of tanks and self-propelled guns.

another 60 Soviet divisions based in western Russia and Eastern propriations subcommittee which

Signatures Ready For Geneva Trip Nearly 1,000 signatures from

residents of Circleville and other sections of the district, aimed to block admission of Red China to the United Nations, were prepared for delivery to the State Department in Washington Thurs-

Senator Thomas A. Burke of Ohio, who addressed a Democrat rally here last week, reported from the capital he has asked that the signatures be sent to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the Far East Conference in Geneva. The names were signed to coupons and petitions circulated by The Circleville Herald.

Burke said he agreed with the petitioners and added he was 'pleased and proud" that Pickaway County residents were alert to the dangers arising from the Geneva conference.

Bloodmobile Friday Residents of the district are re-

minded Thursday that the Red resolution because "events of the Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cir- last few weeks make it appear that Root said this matter is one cleville, at the Methodist Church, the pattern of Korea may very well who walked off the job Tuesday at within the jurisdiction of Police on Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 be repeated all over again in the the Pike County atomic plant were Chief Elmer Merriman. Chief Mer- p. m. Ed Grigg, manager of the case of Indochina. How many Ko- warned they would be discharged

WASHINGTON (P-Two new, and | satellite nations. And the satellites varying, estimates were before the themselves have about 80 divisions,

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bombers, including jet models, Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. have been observed. These presumably would include at least two new designs of long-range planes, ference, said a peaceful solution one four-engined, another six-engined, powered with propellers driven by jet engines. The sixengine bomber obviously is intended to counter the U.S. B36.

Since 1951 the number of medium bombers, called by the Russians TU4 and closely resembling the appearance of the American B-29 or B50, has doubled.

Giving French Missile Asked By Floridian

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) proposed today that the United States supply the French with atomic bombs for use in Indochina to "get the war won so we won't have to send American boys

"We have all kinds and all sizes of A-bombs that have never been tested in conventional warfare," Sikes said. "Let's see if they work."

He said the Indochinese war, in called its "aggressive course." which French and native troops have been fighting Communist-led forces for more than seven years, "is becoming serious enough so that we had better use every Backing up the 22 divisions are weapon we've got to win it."

Sikes, member of the House Aphandles Army funds, said he opposes sending American forces to Indochina without prior congressional approval but would back maximum material aid to the

REP. BENNETT (R-Mich) prepared for introduction in the House, meanwhile, a resolution aimed at barring the dispatch of American troops to Indochina 'without prior approval and consent of Congress."

Such resolutions normally do not have the binding effect of law, but are advisory to the President. Rep. Coudert (R-NY) has proposed a move which, if approved

by the House and Senate, would have teeth. Drafted as an amendment to the defense money bill now before the House, it would prohibit use of any funds in the bill to send U. S. troops into combat

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Molotov Says Let Koreans Operate Alone

Unusually Mild Rap Aimed By Minister At U.S. 'Aggression'

GENEVA (A) - Soviet Foreign their air strength stacks up against | Communist air strength was cal- Minister V. M. Molotov told the entirely with the Asia-for-Asians New types of medium and heavy declaration of Chinese Communist

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"Other states, the participants of the Geneva conference," he said, "are called upon to assist the Asian peoples in this respect by their friendly efforts."

Molotov spoke after Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey told the conference some United Nations troops may have to remain in Korea until the divided peninsula is unified under a democratic government. Many diplomats here are convinced this may never happen.

THE SOVIET foreign minister began by noting the presence of Red China at the meeting and said particular emphasis should be laid "on the fact that the great power of Asia, the People's Republic of China, will be able to contribute to

the work of our conference." On the whole the speech was mild and notable for the absence of personal attacks on Western political figures, but Molotov did assail the United States for what he

"As far as the United States of America is concerned," he said, "the government of the country is openly pursuing an aggressive course in regard to the Chinese People's Republic. This aggressive course of the U.S.A. at the same time is affecting the whole situation in Asia.

"It is common knowledge that the Chinese People's Republic has committed no aggressive acts against the United States of America. The position is quite different when we speak about the United

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Stock Market Rising Sharply

NEW YORK (P-The stock market raced ahead today to the highest levels in 24 years.

Leading issues rapidly gained \$1 to more than \$2 a share, and rising prices were found in all areas of The stock market broke sharply

yesterday and plunged down, but a strong rally led by the railroads brought it up to a higher close. Among the best gainers today were General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, General Elec-

Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., contractor,

What's This—Admiral Schine Has Job For McCarthy

Editor's Note: Hal Boyle, who | home!" she exclaimed, as her hus- | hearing in Washington. I've been | the Army? That confuses me." | "Of course, silly. Everybody | with some paratroopers on a Sioux | knee the time he went to Wash- | more. Why do they have all those writes a regular daily column of band entered. tongue-in-cheek observations for this newspaper, has developed another-based on the current McCarthy - Army hearings in reason why his wife should be glad third day.

By HAL BOYLE

housewife, gnawed her fingernails Literary and Gin Rummy Club. want to know about the hearing" Army mission to Africa to organ- against Secretary Stevens and we see the midget?" in despair as she sat at her writing | And I'm stumped." desk scribbling on a sheet of pa-

"I need your help," said Trellis Mae. "Tomorrow it's my turn to tooth." HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (P) - Trel- make the weekly current events

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practical a man to see any real most interesting thing happened saw a way to get even with Trellis thy's services. He wants the sen- "I should think it's high time midget at those Washington hear- tics as popular as night baseball." "What was that, dear?" Mrs. Smith's baby got her first wasting dames.

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move meters throughout the heart | according to their time limits.

of the business district. those which permit parking for the expiration of that time, the

to another spot. some business men here Wednes- worth day to coordinate the next step.

made downtown on the two types The French high command re- of make-em-move meters now contemplated. Spurred by Wednesday's meeting, Root said he hoped to have this type meter installed throughout the heart of the city 'during the next day or so."

> HE ADDED he hopes Council will agree to give the new type meters at least a two-month work-

Before Being Hurt

ELYRIA (P)-Fluorides were to start going into the city water supply last Thursday, and in the days that followed the water department was flooded with complaints about the taste.

But the truth is, due to a delay in testing, the fluorides did not go into the water until yesterday.

Comedian Dies

NEW YORK (P)-Joe Laurie Jr.

Circleville's parking problems | out before making any decisions on were due for another official re- their use. To facilitate "getting the view Thursday afternoon as plans idea across to the public," Root were rushed to install make-em- explained meters will be painted

Red meters will permit only one-Make-em-move meters are half hour parking for five cents, and those painted green will per-30 minutes or one hour only. At | mit parking for one hour for five cents. Both these types, however, parker will have to move along | will be make'em-move meters—the motorist being forced to move As a result of a meeting of 50- along after using the one nickel's

day, a committee was appointed to Meters left unpainted, with the carry the group's recommenda- silver coloring they all still had tions to the next meeting of City early Thursday, will be the so-call-Council, to be held next Tuesday. ed "old style", which will operate Meanwhile, the committee planned as usual. They will allow a parker

Root said he does not favor a third type which was discussed by the businessmen at their meeting Wednesday. The tradesmen decided to explore the benefits to be derived from "quickie" meters-permitting a motorist to use a space for only 10 or 15 minutes, for a cent or two.

The safety director said he believes he is in favor of all the other recommendations lined up by the business group. In the case of the "quickie" meters, however, he said he doubts such a plan would be feasible.

For one thing, he pointed out, any number of meters with a limit of less than one-half hour would place a great burden on the traffic officer in the downtown district. "I imagine even the half-hour meters are going to keep him on the go,' Root added.

THE BUSINESSMEN heard some speakers complain that local policemen are often discourteous to parking violators.

mile. It takes only a month and ing a 1 to 15 year sentence for perimeter has narrowed to less dians, died today in St. Clare's full statement on this phase of the will donate his 25th pint of blood to gress will reassert its constituparking problems sometime soon. the program Friday.

Varying Red Arms Estimates Made

Diplomats Say Soviet Buildup Is Rapid; Solon Sees U.S. Ahead

varying, estimates were before the themselves have about 80 divisions. American people today on how twice the strength of 1947. their air strength stacks up against | Communist air strength was cal-Soviet Russia's: 1. Word from U. S. diplomatic

sources that there has been a 'rapid increase in Soviet air potential" through the conversion of much of Russia's 20,000-plane force to modern jet planes. 2. A statement by Rep. Scrivner

(R-Kan), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee handling Air Force funds, that the United States outnumbers Russia 3-2 in the air and that the Soviets have no long-range bombers able to reach the United States and return to home bases.

The views were given out as Congress was considering the annual Air Force appropriation bill. nual Air Force appropriation bill.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had just talked with President Eisenhower after a hurried trip to Europe and a visit with British Prime A-Bomb Use Minister Churchill.

THE NORTH Atlantic Treaty Organization is reassessing its own and Soviet strength in the air, on the ground and at sea.

The diplomatic officals, who may not be named, yesterday made available an over-all summary of Communist military strength - six million men under arms in Russia, Eastern Germany and the satellite countries.

They figured that 41/2 million of the six million are in ground forces; that 22 divisions are in Germany, constituting "a ready-made spearhead" for a rapid advance

The bulk of the 22 divisions are armored outfits with nearly a complete complement of tanks and self-propelled guns.

Backing up the 22 divisions are another 60 Soviet divisions based

Signatures Ready For Geneva Trip

Nearly 1,000 signatures from residents of Circleville and other sections of the district, aimed to block admission of Red China to the United Nations, were prepared for delivery to the State Department in Washington Thurs-

Senator Thomas A. Burke of Ohio, who addressed a Democrat rally here last week, reported from the capital he has asked that the signatures be sent to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the Far East Conference in Geneva. The names were signed to coupons and petitions circulated by The Circleville

Burke said he agreed with the petitioners and added he was "pleased and proud" that Pickaway County residents were alert to the dangers arising from the Geneva conference.

Bloodmobile Friday

Residents of the district are reminded Thursday that the Red resolution because "events of the Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cir- last few weeks make it appear that WAVERLY UP - Truck drivers Root said this matter is one cleville, at the Methodist Church, the pattern of Korea may very well who walked off the job Tuesday at within the jurisdiction of Police on Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 be repeated all over again in the the Pike County atomic plant were Chief Elmer Merriman. Chief Mer- p. m. Ed Grigg, manager of the case of Indochina. How many Ko- warned they would be discharged

WASHINGTON (P)-Two new, and | satellite nations. And the satellites

culated this way by the diplomatic officials: New types of medium and heavy

bombers, including jet models, Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. have been observed. These presumably would include at least two new designs of long-range planes, one four-engined, another six-engined, powered with propellers driven by jet engines. The sixengine bomber obviously is intended to counter the U.S. B36.

Since 1951 the number of medium bombers, called by the Russians TU4 and closely resembling the appearance of the American B-29 or B50, has doubled.

Giving French Missile Asked By Floridian

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) proposed today that the United States supply the French with atomic bombs for use in Indochina to "get the war won so we won't have to send American boys there."

"We have all kinds and all sizes of A-bombs that have never been tested in conventional warfare," Sikes said. "Let's see if they work."

He said the Indochinese war, in which French and native troops have been fighting Communist-led forces for more than seven years, "is becoming serious enough so that we had better use every

weapon we've got to win it."

Sikes, member of the House Apin western Russia and Eastern propriations subcommittee which handles Army funds, said he opposes sending American forces to Indochina without prior congressional approval but would back maximum material aid to the

> REP. BENNETT (R-Mich) prepared for introduction in the House, meanwhile, a resolution aimed at barring the dispatch of American troops to Indochina without prior approval and con-American troops to Indochina sent of Congress."

Such resolutions normally do not have the binding effect of law, but are advisory to the President. Rep. Coudert (R-NY) has proposed a move which, if approved by the House and Senate, would

Drafted as an amendment to the defense money bill now before the House, it would prohibit use of any funds in the bill to send U. S. troops into combat without congressional approval except to uphold treaty obligations or in self-defense.

have teeth.

It seemed likely to touch off the only heated debate on the \$28.6 billion armed services budget for and Texas Co. the year starting July 1.

Bennett said he was offering his Strikers Warned

Molotov Says Let Koreans Operate Alone

Unusually Mild Rap Aimed By Minister At U.S. 'Aggression'

GENEVA (A) - Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Geneva conference today he agrees entirely with the Asia-for-Asians declaration of Chinese Communist

Molotov, in his first policy speech before the 19-nation conference, said a peaceful solution of the Korean problem can be found if the delegates proceed "from the principle that the peoples of Asia have the full right to settle their affairs themselves."

"Other states, the participants of the Geneva conference," he said, "are called upon to assist the Asian peoples in this respect by their friendly efforts."

Molotov spoke after Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey told the conference some United Nations troops may have to remain in Korea until the divided peninsula is unified under a democratic government. Many diplomats here are convinced this may never happen.

THE SOVIET foreign minister be-China at the meeting and said particular emphasis should be laid 'on the fact that the great power of Asia, the People's Republic of China, will be able to contribute to the work of our conference."

On the whole the speech was mild and notable for the absence of personal attacks on Western political figures, but Molotov did assail the United States for what he called its "aggressive course."

"As far as the United States of America is concerned," he said, "the government of the country is openly pursuing an aggressive course in regard to the Chinese People's Republic. This aggressive course of the U.S.A. at the same time is affecting the whole situation in Asia.

"It is common knowledge that the Chinese People's Republic has committed no aggressive acts against the United States of America. The position is quite different when we speak about the United

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Stock Market

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market raced ahead today to the high-

est levels in 24 years. Leading issues rapidly gained \$1 to more than \$2 a share, and rising prices were found in all areas of the market.

yesterday and plunged down, but a strong rally led by the railroads brought it up to a higher close. Among the best gainers today were General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, General Elec-

tric, Bullard Co., Outboard Mar-

ine, Pullman, Standard Oil (NJ),

The stock market broke sharply

What's This—Admiral Schine Has Job For McCarthy

writes a regular daily column of tongue-in-cheek observations for this newspaper, has developed another-based on the current McCarthy - Army hearings in

By HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (A) - Trelin despair as she sat at her writing And I'm stumped." desk scribbling on a sheet of pa-

band entered.

reason why his wife should be glad third day. to see him.

Mae. "Tomorrow it's my turn to tooth." make the weekly current events lis Mae Peeble, America's average report to the ladies of the Minerva sighed, "Well, honey, what do you wants to send McCarthy on an How about Roy Cohn? Is he for them. But tell me, when will to bring out a mystery witness at at least, thanks to you, dear, I housewife, gnawed her fingernails Literary and Gin Rummy Club. want to know about the hearing" Army mission to Africa to organ- against Secretary Stevens and we see the midget?"

"What's your subject - 'new trends in girdles" Oh, Wilbur, I'm glad you're "No, it's that McCarthy-Stevens trying to draft Sen. McCarthy into of him?"

watching it on Mrs. Smith's tele- A look of suspicion crept into knows him."

"What was that, dear?" "I need your help," said Trellis Mrs. Smith's baby got her first wasting dames.

Lifting her pencil to take notes, ize the Mau Maus there against Adm. Schine? He doesn't seem to "The midget?" Wilbur was at But right now he's being kept in about. Men do have clearer heads

most husbands, Wilbur was too make heads or tails of it. The utter joy. At last he thought he against Sen. Stevens for McCar- the Custer massacre." practical a man to see any real most interesting thing happened saw a way to get even with Trellis thy's services. He wants the sen- "I should think it's high time midget at those Washington hear- tics as popular as night baseball."

Wilbur shook his head and thinking fast, "Secretary Stevens the Indochinese invaders, But Adm. be too mad at Sen. McCarthy." sea.

Editor's Note: Hal Boyle, who | home!" she exclaimed, as her hus- | hearing in Washington. I've been | the Army? That confuses me." | "Of course, silly. Everybody | with some paratroopers on a Sioux | knee the time he went to Wash- | more. Why do they have all those

"Why, that's easy," he said, forever-if it works."

Mae's club ladies, whom he ator to direct a secret Navy proj- we did something about that," said ings?" thought a bunch of dizzy, time- ect to build an atom-powered row- Trellis Mae warmly. "Sen. McCarboat. It'll free the Navy of oars thy must feel pretty lucky to have bur, grinning. "They will bring out in a night ball game it's easier to three bigshots like that all fight- the midget when the mystery wit- tell who's got the ball," said Trel-"What won't they think of next? ing to get him to come to work ness testifies. They always have lis Mae, folding up her notes. "But

"First, why is Secretary Stevens G. David Schine he-you've heard "Far from it. He has a third "Yes. Remember the midget "In where? Oh, never mind-if itics." plan. He wants McCarthy to drop they put on old J. P. Morgan's it's a secret. Just one question (Continued on Page Two)

a hearing to solve the mystery. know now what the hearing's all communicado."

Indian reservation out West-it's ington to ask the government to Klieg lights in the hearing room?" "Why?" he asked warily. Like vision set next door, and I can't Wilbur's face, then wonder, then "Well, Adm. Schine is fighting crawling with Reds-and avenge please be more careful of its money? Don't they always have a find a way to make daytime poli-

> "Well, I'm not much of a base-"One way or another," said Wil- ball fan, but I will say that even than women when it comes to pol-

Hal Boyle Tells | Mainly About | Molotov Says How TV Row Worries Wife

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The next night Wilbur came home late and opened the door cautiously. A grimly silent wife met him.

"How did the ladies like your current events talk?" he asked,

"Oh, they said it was wonderful. The best talk of the year. held in the American Legion They asked me to make another Home, East Main St. Saturday French Foreign Minister Georges all churches report their church talk next week on the same subject-it was so interesting." "They did?" Wilbur's face fell.

"Then what are you mad about?" "Well, I don't think a single ing new dresses that were exactly cal patient. alike . . . down to the last polka dot. And everybody was watching to see what would happen."

'What did happen?' "After the meeting both ladies 8 p. m. flounced up and tried to resign from the club. But we voted to accept only one resignation."

"Which one?" never serves us anything but pea- she was a tonsillectomy patient. nut butter sandwiches when the club meets at her home - of course," said Trellis Mae.

opened his newspaper. After a church will sponsor it. moment Trellis Mae said, "Wilbur, what's the matter with you? side down.

"Just trying to confuse myself," said Wilbur. "A man with a clear head can get pretty lonely in this world. I want to see if it isn't more fun to live in a fog."

Hitchhiker Found In Locked Truck

nessee hitchhiker told police last in room 637. night he spent a hungry 28 hours locked in a truck trailer loaded

The young man, Carl Henley, 24, of Tracy City, Tenn., was releas- house, sponsored by Youth Fellow- responsibility lay, or who was the ed after driver John Dolan, 33, ship. Marysville, Pa., heard his cries while checking the tires on the trailer. Henley, held on a loitering unable to make himself heard un- bus til the stop here.

Lima Husband, 33, Freed In Death

WAPAKONETA (A) - John H. Hower, 33-year-old Rt. 6, Lima, laborer, has been cleared in the death of his wife, Carolyn, 23.

After a lie detector test yesterday, Prosecutor George Monahan said it was "just a coincidence" Mrs. Hower died after being slapped by her husband Saturday. An autopsy showed she died of a blood clot between her heart and lung.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Frederick W. Scott, Deceased Piketon. Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly ap-

County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Apr. 29, May 6, 13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of May (Mae) Hudnell,

Estate of May (Mae) Hudnell,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Vivian E.
Hudnell whose Post Office address is
301 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executrix of the
Estate of May (Mae) Hudnell, late of
Pickaway, County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of April, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17117 Estate of Harvard Crist, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Carl C Leist whose Post Office address is Cir cleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Harvard Crist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

Dated this 19th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 22, 29, May 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17102 Estate of Bettie W. Grant, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John C. Grant whose Post Office address is 1410 Thomson Heights Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Bettle W. Grant, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

April 15, 22, 29.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardian have filed their inventories and appraisements, and ventory without appraisement, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

1. Sarah M. Brunner and Tom F. Brunner, Executors of the estate of Silvia Brunner, deceased. Inventory

Executrix of the estate of Mary E. Beale, deceased. Inventory and ap-

praisement.
3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an incompetent person, Inventory without appraisement.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 10, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 4, 1954.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of April,

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

People

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee.—Isaiah 26:3. God's purposes will certainly triumph. We should identify ourselves with his cause.

Mrs. Hugh Poling of Laurelville was released Wednesday from Ber- French source reported talks beger hospital, where she was a sur- tween Russia and France for a

A food sale and bazaar will be ed have virtually collapsed. May 29. It will be sponsored by the Drum Corps Auxiliary. —ad. viet diplomat expressing surprise

member heard a single word I released Wednesday from Berger parties should participate in the said. Two ladies showed up wear- hospital, where she was a surgi-

> Men's Community Club will hold a card party in the OOF Hall, Derby Saturday, May 1, starting at

Catherine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Williamsport, was released Thurs-"Why the one from the lady who day from Berger hospital, where

A bake sale will be held in Boyd's Jewelers Ashville, Satur-Wilbur felt a clanging in his ears. day, May 1 starting at 10:30 a. m. He slumped down in his chair, High School class of the Methodist

Harry Arledge of Williamsport You're reading the newspaper up- was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

> card party, Saturday, May 1, starting at 8 o'clock in the school.

Mrs. Edgar Davis of 3601/2

from 8 to 12, in St. Philip's parish added: "There is no doubt where

Donald H. Watt and Roy Wood attended an all-day school of the Bond Purchases charge, told police he had broken into the trailer near Harrisburg, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers sponsored by the Col-

of Ohio. The group recently held month last year. its annual meeting in Columbus.

3 Men Killed In Auto Crash

PORTSMOUTH (P)-Three men were killed and a fourth injured critically yesterday when their car hit a guard rail on U. S. 23 near

32, of Lucasville; Robert E. Swishpointed Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of Frederick W. Scott, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased Curvood Martin, 27, believed to be Curwood Martin, 27, believed to be from Salem, Va., was hurt ser-

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES First lead grain

CHICAGO (A)—Grains started out strong on the Board of Trade today 3 Traffic Violators but had a little difficulty in hanging onto their gains as the session pro-

ed to sag. Gains generally were Court hearing. es substituted.

1/8 higher, May \$1.52%, oats 1/2 ling Lamb. The cases were: lower to 1/8 higher, May 7434, rye Dorothy Dunlap, 35, of Circle-1 cent lower, May 96, soybeans ville; \$10 and costs for failing to has approved the nomination of 14-134 higher, May \$4.1134 and lard | yield the right of way; arrested by Gaylord Shutt as postmaster of 15 to 42 cents a hundred pounds State Patrolman Gene Miller. lower, May \$18.90.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Premium POULTRY Light Hens ... Heavy Hens ... Old Roosters .

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — Hogs— 300; 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 27.25;

220-240 lbs 27.00; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 25.75 280-300 lbs 24.75 300-350 lbs 24.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 16-180 lbs 26.75; 140-160 lbs 24.00; 100-140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 23.75

down stags 18.50 down. Cattle—steady; steers and heif-ers, commercial, 16.50-19.00; utility

14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls

Calves—steady; prime 23.00-24.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 16.50-17.50; outs 12.00

down.

Sheep and lambs—steady to slow; strictly choice wools 22.50-23.50; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 18.50-19.50; outs 11.50 for slaughter 6.00

down; sheep for slaughter 6.00 down clipped lambs 22.00 down.

Let Koreans Operate Alone

(Continued from Page One) States policy in regard to the Chinese People's Republic."

Outside the conference hall, a truce at Dien Bien Phu to permit evacuation of French Union wound-

Informants said Molotov and Bidault exchanged heated words at a dinner last night, with the Sothat Bidault had injected the truce Mrs. John Coey of Kingston was question into a discussion of what Indochinese question.

BIDAULT REPLIED he was just as surprised the Russians had violated confidences by disclosing his request without notifying the French beforehand. Molotov said he did so to counteract what he called tendentious articles in the world day prior to publication. press. The Russians repeated that a truce should be arranged here; the French said it should be done by field commanders in Indochina; neither side would budge and there the matter rests, with no further meetings on schedule.

Casey urged free elections in both North and South Korea as the vehicle for unification of the war-battered nation.

He noted that earlier in the conference South Korea had proposed elections only in North Korea because of the previous U.N.supervised voting in the South.

New Holland PTO will sponsor a, "that if it were necessary in the interests of a final settlement, the ROK government would agree to elections throughout Korea."

Casey also took time to reply to a contention by Red China's For-E. Main St. was admitted Wednes- eign Minister Chou En-lai yesterday in University hospital, Colum- day that the United States launch-FORT WAYNE, Ind. (4)-A Ten- bus, as a surgical patient. She is ed "its war of intervention against Korea" in 1950. Casey said investigations established that prepara-Dusty Rhoads orchestra will play tions had been made by the Comfor a 50-50 dance, Saturday May 1 munists to launch an attack and -ad. aggressor."

Pa., to get out of the rain. The umbus Real Estate Board Wednes- Although Ohio's investment in door locked on him and he was day in the Seneca Hotel, Colum- Series E and H Savings Bonds dur- be discussed in the magazine and Fourth year members, Jack Mclion below sales in the same month Rexall Drugs for a Mother's Day last year, total purchases were experience in her field, according Toledo Transit special will give free an Hawaiian higher than in any other March to Mrs. Rader. She came to Berger orchid with each order of Russel from 1952 back through 1947, Judge Hospital in September 1951. Stover's boxed chocolates or other William D. Radcliff, chairman of gifts of perfume or jewelry. -ad. the Pickaway County Savings Bond Committee, reported Thursday. Man 'Fascinates' Don Mason of Circleville has Sales in Pickaway County during been elected president of the Asso- March were \$44,037, and compare Judge, But Loses ciated Wholesale Food Distributors to \$57,233 purchased in the same | CLEVELAND P-Judge Mary

better than 11 per cent over the criminal attorney.' first-quarter of last year, Judge But then she sentenced him to Radcliff said, and this was the best nine months in the workhouse and purchases in Ohio for March were viction yesterday. \$28,565,910 as against \$33,159,474 a | Collins, 42, acted as his own lawyear ago.

thus ending the first quarter with Woman, 94, Says ter going back to 1945. National Too Old To Lie quarterly sales for 1954 were AKRON (A)-A 94-year-old woman

City Court Hears Each of the three local law en-

Toward noon, the market start- sented in Wednesday's Municipal Hasse had in court but did not

reduced and in some cases loss- The Sheriff's department, State ed she had paid for the lawyer's Highway Patrol and city police re- services. What near noon was 1/8-3/8 high- ported arrests on three traffic vio er, May \$2.031/s, corn 1/4 lower to lators appearing before Judge Ster-

Willie Potter, 32, of Workman,

Ky.: \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List. costs for not having assured clear Force Academy says Dayton still

iff Walter Richards.

Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings — those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

Normal policy has been to permit the last reported schedule for any one church to stand, unspecific changes are made in writing in time to make the corrections. This has been done even when the old listing has not been confirmed as being still correct.

For rechecking purposes, however, it will be necessary to have schedule information during the week starting next Sunday, May 2, whether the current listing is correct or not. Failure to do this will be taken as indication that the schedule listing is no longer needed.

Purpose of the recheck is to serve all churches and their members with more accurate and up-to-date schedules from week to week. News material for either of the church pages should be at The Herald by noon on the

Hospital Official Is Chosen For Committees

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger Hospital, has accepted positions on two commit-"We hope, however," Casey said, tees in the field of hospital administration, according to Mrs. Eloise Rader, hospital business manager. The Ohio Hospital Association, located in Columbus, invited Mrs.

> Bradbury to serve as a member on to the Committee for Small Hospitals. The function of this committee is | Dern and Gregg Riegal. to stimulate the interest of small hospitals in the general affairs of was awarded a jacket. the OHA. Also, a secondar purpose to take a more active part in all members as follows:

functions of the association. pital Management", asked Mrs. Hines, Bud Nance, Tom Dern, and Bradbury to become a charter Don Quillen. Small Hospital Administration,

is one of consultant and of guid- with a wrist band-Bill Winters of the national FFA convention in Taft is a republican candidate for ance in determining problems to and Bill Six.

Mrs. Bradbury has had 15 years

Grossman said Guillermo E. Col-Despite the drop in Ohio during lins was "simply fascinating to March, first-quarter sales were listen to and could be an excellent

yer. Police said he gained a "fine National sales for March con- knowledge of law" by spending tinued the upward trend in E and many years browsing through jail Killed were Charles H. Coleman, H Bond investment, Judge Radcliff libraries in Ohio, Illinois, New said. Purchases lastmonth nation- York and the District of Columbia.

\$1,380,571,000 and this compares to who told the court "I'm a lot near-\$1,199,682,000 for the same period er heaven than any of you and I'm not going to ruin my chances by lying now," won her case yester-

Mrs. Lilly Adell Caldwell contended she did not owe \$3,492 to A. C. Hasse, an attorney who settled the estate of her husband. She forcement departments was repre- said she probably signed a note know it was a note. Then she add-

Postmaster OKd

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Convoy, Van Wert County, Ohio.

Dayton Site Eyed

Maurice Speakman; \$15 and studying sites for a proposed Air distance; arrested by Deputy Sher- is being considered for the school's location.

Hanley's Cow Shed

50-50 Dancing

Thursday - Friday - Saturday NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Music by Roy Wilson Orchestra Walter Huffer, Caller

112 E. Main St. Open Sundays and Daily Until 2:30 A. M.

Man Is Fined For Gas Stealing After Confessing To Authorities

A confession from a Tarlton discovered tire tracks near the man, accused of stealing gasoline building. He also found the cap from a Kingston farm, led to a from an automobile gasoline tank fice on the rigid restrictions on the Municipal Court hearing Wednes- plus a tire iron. The deputy made use of fireworks in Ohio. day. Edward Rogers was fined \$25 a notation of the tire tread. and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail term was suspend-

ed by Judge Sterling Lamb. Walter Richards, who alone solvfrom a tank in a locked building on the Millard Heffner farm late Tuesday night.

named Edward Rogers, had stay- to Circleville. ed with Kerns at one time. Heffner added he believed Rogers had moved to Tarlton.

Richards checked for clues and tenced the same day.

GOING TO Tarlton, Richards located Rogers' residence. He found According to Deputy Sheriff | Rogers in the yard changing a tire on his car. The deputy took the reed the case within 24 hours, 10 moved tire and checked its tread gallons of gasoline were taken against the notations he had made of the marks on the Heffner farm.

They matched. In addition, Richards noticed cooperation last year of Ohio news- the "strain of this ordeal." Upon questioning by Richards Rogers' car lacked a gasoline tank early Wednesday, Heffner said cap. He placed Rogers in custody. tions, fire chiefs, police chiefs, there was a small house on a back | Taken back to Heffner's farm, prosecutors, sheriffs, and the Diviroad near the farm. A man, whose Rogers was confronted with the sion of Factory and Building In-

reached Circleville. He was sen-

scll, were presented with chapter

Carole Hoover, chosen FFA

Queen, was presented with a

At the conclusion of the FFA por-

Four FHA awards were present-

ed for especially good FHA proj-

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New Citizens

MASTER HOTT Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hott Jr. of 443 E. Ohio St. are parents of a

At the same time the Cincinnati Too Late To Classify

Restaurant for 65c. WOMAN wanted for part time work in Anderson's Grocery, 398 E. Mound St. Apply in per-

EXCLUSIVE listing of 5 room modern apartment with 2 bedrooms. Available May 1. Ph.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT





Plus Baseball Hit



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GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Milk Glass ... by

makes milk glass in much the same way it was crafted

in early times—by hand. We show just a few pieces here:

we hope you'll come in and see them all. They're a charming choice for gifts, or for your very own pleasure.

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met him. "How did the ladies like your current events talk?" he asked.

"Oh, they said it was wonderful. The best talk of the year. held in the American Legion They asked me to make another Home, East Main St. Saturday talk next week on the same subject-it was so interesting."

"They did?" Wilbur's face fell. "Then what are you mad about?" "Well, I don't think a single ing new dresses that were exactly cal patient. alike . . . down to the last polka dot. And everybody was watching to see what would happen.'

'What did happen?' "After the meeting both ladies flounced up and tried to resign from the club. But we voted to accept only one resignation.'

"Which one? never serves us anything but pea- she was a tonsillectomy patient. nut butter sandwiches when the club meets at her home - of course," said Trellis Mae.

opened his newspaper. After a moment Trellis Mae said, "Wilbur, what's the matter with you? You're reading the newspaper up- was released Thursday from Berside down."

"Just trying to confuse myself," said Wilbur. "A man with a clear head can get pretty lonely in this world. I want to see if it isn't more fun to live in a fog."

Hitchhiker Found In Locked Truck

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A)-A Tennessee hitchhiker told police last in room 637. night he spent a hungry 28 hours locked in a truck trailer loaded with canned goods.

ed after driver John Dolan, 33, ship. Marysville, Pa., heard his cries while checking the tires on the trailer. Henley, held on a loitering attended an all-day school of the Bond Purchases charge, told police he had broken into the trailer near Harrisburg, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers sponsored by the Col-Pa., to get out of the rain. The umbus Real Estate Board Wednes- Although Ohio's investment in door locked on him and he was day in the Seneca Hotel, Colum- Series E and H Savings Bonds durunable to make himself heard un- bus, til the stop here.

Lima Husband, 33, Freed In Death

WAPAKONETA (P) - John H Hower, 33-year-old Rt. 6, Lima, laborer, has been cleared in the death of his wife, Carolyn, 23.

After a lie detector test yesterday, Prosecutor George Monahan its annual meeting in Columbus. said it was "just a coincidence" Mrs. Hower died after being slapped by her husband Saturday. An 3 Men Killed autopsy showed she died of a blood clot between her heart and lung.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frederick W. Scott, Deceased Piketon

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of May (Mae) Hudnell,

Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Vivian E.
Hudnell whose Post Office address is
301 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Executrix of the
Estate of May (Mae) Hudnell, late of
Pickaway County Ohio, deceased Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

April 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 17117 Estate of Harvard Crist, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Carl Leist whose Post Office address is Ci cleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Harvard Crist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

Dated this 19th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Apr. 22, 29, May 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bettie W. Grant, Deceased Notice is hereby given that John C Grant whose Post Office address is 141 Thomson Heights Ave., Cincinnati Thomson Heights Ave., Cincinnation Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Bettie W. Grant, lat of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

ventories and appraisements, and in-ventory without appraisement, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, 1. Sarah M. Brunner and Tom F. Brunner, Executors of the estate of Silvia Brunner, deceased. Inventory

Md appraisement,
3. Louis Kauffman (a.k.a. Cauffman),
Executrix of the estate of Mary E.
Beale, deceased. Inventory and ap-E. A. Smith, Guardian of Stuart

Pontius, an incompetent person. In-entory without appraisement. And that said inventories will be for earing before this Probate Court on londay, May 10, 1954, at 9 o'clock m. Exceptions to said inventories, if must be filed herein on or before 4, 1954. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of April,

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Hal Boyle Tells | Mainly About | Molotov Says People

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee.—Isaiah 26:3. God's purposes will certainly triumph. We should identify ourselves with his cause.

Mrs. Hugh Poling of Laurelville ger hospital, where she was a sur- tween Russia and France for a

A food sale and bazaar will be ed have virtually collapsed. May 29. It will be sponsored by the Drum Corps Auxiliary. -ad.

Mrs. John Coey of Kingston was said. Two ladies showed up wear- hospital, where she was a surgi-

> Men's Community Club will hold a card party in the OOF Hall, Derby Saturday, May 1, starting at

Catherine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Williamsport, was released Thurs-"Why the one from the lady who day from Berger hospital, where

A bake sale will be held in Boyd's Jewelers Ashville, Satur-Wilbur felt a clanging in his ears. day, May 1 starting at 10:30 a. m. He slumped down in his chair, High School class of the Methodist church will sponsor it.

> Harry Arledge of Williamsport ger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

card party, Saturday, May 1, starting at 8 o'clock in the school.

Mrs. Edgar Davis of 3601/2 E. Main St. was admitted Wednesday in University hospital, Colum- day that the United States launchbus, as a surgical patient. She is ed "its war of intervention against

for a 50-50 dance, Saturday May 1

Donald H. Watt and Roy Wood

been elected president of the Asso- March were \$44,037, and compare Judge, But Loses ciated Wholesale Food Distributors to \$57,233 purchased in the same | CLEVELAND P-Judge Mary of Ohio. The group recently held month last year.

In Auto Crash

were killed and a fourth injured \$28,565,910 as against \$33,159,474 a Collins, 42, acted as his own lawcritically yesterday when their car | year ago. hit a guard rail on U. S. 23 near

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of Frederick W. Scott, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Apr. 29, May 6, 13.

Killed were Charles H. Ccleman,
32, of Lucasville; Robert E. Swisher, 27, of Chillicothe, and Lewis Coleman of Wakefield. Kenneth Curwood Martin, 27, believed to be from Salem, Va., was hurt seriously.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES First lead grain

CHICAGO (A)-Grains started out strong on the Board of Trade today 3 Traffic Violators but had a little difficulty in hanging onto their gains as the session pro-

ed to sag. Gains generally were Court hearing. reduced and in some cases loss-

er, May \$2.031/8, corn 1/4 lower to lators appearing before Judge Ster-1/8 higher, May \$1.52%, oats 1/2 ling Lamb. The cases were: lower to 1/8 higher, May 7434, rye 15 to 42 cents a hundred pounds State Patrolman Gene Miller.

lower, May \$18.90. CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular .. Cream, Premium POULTRY

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS 300; 50 lower; 180-220 lbs 27.25; 220-240 lbs 27.00; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 25.75 280-300 lbs 24.75 300-350 lbs 24.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 16-180 lbs 26.75; 140-160 lbs 24.00; 100-140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 23.75 down stags 18.50 down.

Cattle—steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 16.50-19.00; utility 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls 12.00-16.50.

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Calves—steady; prime 23.00-24.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 16.50-17.50; outs 12.00 Sheep and lambs-steady to

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Let Koreans Operate Alone

(Continued from Page One) States policy in regard to the Chinese People's Republic."

Outside the conference hall, a was released Wednesday from Ber- French source reported talks betruce at Dien Bien Phu to permit evacuation of French Union wound-

Informants said Molotov and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault exchanged heated words at a dinner last night, with the Soviet diplomat expressing surprise that Bidault had injected the truce question into a discussion of what member heard a single word I released Wednesday from Berger parties should participate in the

BIDAULT REPLIED he was just as surprised the Russians had violated confidences by disclosing his request without notifying the French beforehand. Molotov said he did so to counteract what he called tendentious articles in the world press. The Russians repeated that a truce should be arranged here; the French said it should be done by field commanders in Indochina; neither side would budge and there the matter rests, with no further meetings on schedule.

both North and South Korea as the vehicle for unification of the war-battered nation.

He noted that earlier in the conference South Korea had proposed elections only in North Korea because of the previous U.N.supervised voting in the South.

New Holland PTO will sponsor a, "that if it were necessary in the interests of a final settlement, the ROK government would agree to elections throughout Korea."

Casey also took time to reply to a contention by Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai yester-Korea" in 1950. Casey said investigations established that prepara-Dusty Rhoads orchestra will play tions had been made by the Communists to launch an attack and The young man, Carl Henley, 24, from 8 to 12, in St. Philip's parish added: "There is no doubt where of Tracy City, Tenn., was releas- house, sponsored by Youth Fellow- responsibility lay, or who was the -ad. aggressor."

ing March, 1954, dropped \$4.5 million below sales in the same month special will give free an Hawaiian higher than in any other March to Mrs. Rader. She came to Berger orchid with each order of Russel from 1952 back through 1947, Judge Hospital in September 1951. Stover's boxed chocolates or other William D. Radcliff, chairman of gifts of perfume or jewelry. -ad. the Pickaway County Savings Bond Committee, reported Thursday. Man 'Fascinates' Don Mason of Circleville has Sales in Pickaway County during

better than 11 per cent over the criminal attorney.' PORTSMOUTH (P)—Three men purchases in Ohio for March were viction yesterday.

> ally were \$474,120,000 compared to \$396,815,000 sold in March, 1953, thus ending the first quarter with Woman, 94, Says higher sales than in any first quarter going back to 1945. National Too Old To Lie quarterly sales for 1954 were AKRON (A)-A 94-year-old woman

City Court Hears

Highway Patrol and city police re- services. What near noon was 1/8-3/8 high- ported arrests on three traffic vio-

Dorothy Dunlap, 35, of Circle- WASHINGTON (P - The Senate

Willie Potter, 32, of Workman, Ky.; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

iff Walter Richards.

Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings - those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

Normal policy has been to permit the last reported schedule for any one church to stand, unle specific changes are made in writing in time to make the corrections. This has been done even when the old listing has not been confirmed as being still correct.

For rechecking purposes, however, it will be necessary to have all churches report their church schedule information during the week starting next Sunday, May 2, whether the current listing is correct or not. Failure to do this will be taken as indication that the schedule listing is no longer

Purpose of the recheck is to serve all churches and their members with more accurate and up-to-date schedules from week to week. News material for either of the church pages should be at The Herald by noon on the day prior to publication.

Hospital Official casey urged free elections in Is Chosen For Committees

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger Hospital, has accepted positions on two commit-"We hope, however," Casey said, tees in the field of hospital administration, according to Mrs. Eloise Rader, hospital business manager.

The Ohio Hospital Association, located in Columbus, invited Mrs. Bradbury to serve as a member on | to: the Committee for Small Hospitals. The function of this committee is

to stimulate the interest of small hospitals in the general affairs of the OHA. Also, a secondar purpose to take a more active part in all members as follows: functions of the association.

pital Management", asked Mrs. Hines, Bud Nance, Tom Dern, and Bradbury to become a charter Don Quillen. member on the publication's National Advisory Committee on with a tie clasp-Bob Norpoth, Ver-Small Hospital Administration.

be discussed in the magazine and the methods for discussion. Mrs. Bradbury has had 15 years

Rexall Drugs for a Mother's Day last year, total purchases were experience in her field, according Toledo Transit

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Postmaster OKd

1 cent lower, May 96, soybeans ville: \$10 and costs for failing to has approved the nomination of 4.134 higher, May \$4.114 and lard yield the right of way; arrested by Gaylord Shutt as postmaster of Convoy, Van Wert County, Ohio

Dayton Site Eyed

Maurice Speakman; \$15 and studying sites for a proposed Air costs for not having assured clear | Force Academy says Dayton still distance; arrested by Deputy Sher- is being considered for the school's

Hanley's Cow Shed

50-50 Dancing

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

NO INCREASE IN PRICES Music by Roy Wilson Orchestra Walter Huffer, Caller

112 E. Main St. Open Sundays and Daily Until 2:30 A. M.

Man Is Fined For Gas Stealing After Confessing To Authorities

man, accused of stealing gasoline building. He also found the cap Municipal Court hearing Wednes- plus a tire iron. The deputy made use of fireworks in Ohio. day, Edward Rogers was fined \$25 a notation of the tire tread. and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail term was suspended by Judge Sterling Lamb.

According to Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, who alone solved the case within 24 hours, 10 gallons of gasoline were taken from a tank in a locked building on the Millard Heffner farm late Tuesday night.

there was a small house on a back lived there. Also, another man, named Edward Rogers, had stay- to Circleville. ed with Kerns at one time. Heffner added he believed Rogers had mov-

Richards checked for clues and

A confession from a Tarlton | discovered tire tracks near the

GOING TO Tarlton, Richards located Rogers' residence. He found Rogers in the yard changing a tire on his car. The deputy took the removed tire and checked its tread against the notations he had made of the marks on the Heffner farm. They matched.

In addition, Richards noticed Upon questioning by Richards Rogers' car lacked a gasoline tank early Wednesday, Heffner said cap. He placed Rogers in custody. Taken back to Heffner's farm, road near the farm. A man, whose Rogers was confronted with the name Heffner thought was Kerns, evidence. The deputy later put him in the cruiser and started to return

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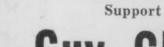
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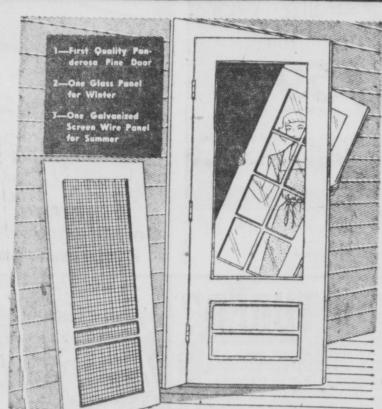
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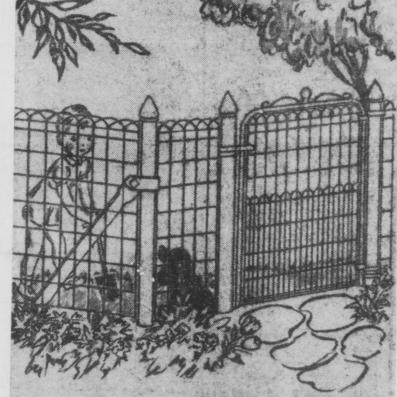
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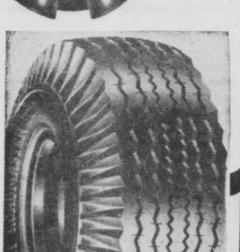


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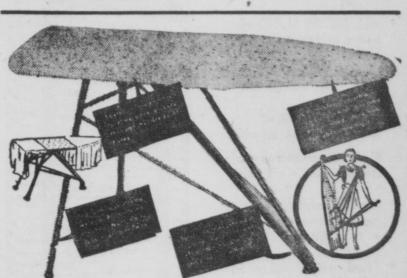




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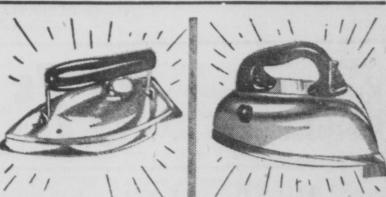
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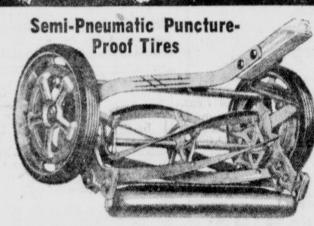
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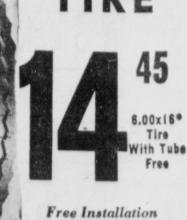
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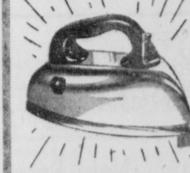
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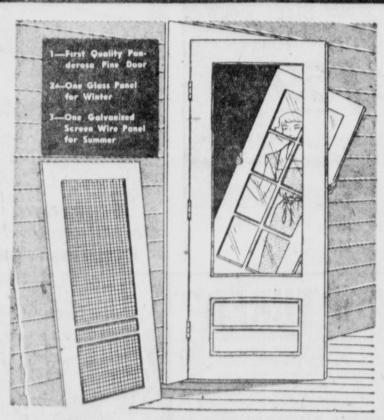
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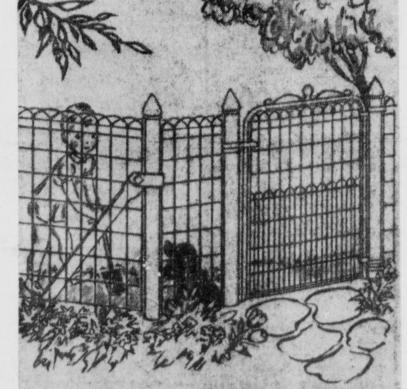
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Among beef cuts mentioned as higher. Produce men noted that features for the weekend were the quality of beans and peppers boneless chuck pot roast, round- is improving. bone shoulder roast, steaks, and Strawberries were nominated as rib roast. Price reductions will the best buy in fruits this week. range up to eight cents.

be among the specials in a good Bender-Backing number or stores. The average price cut will be around two cents a pound. The Poultry and Egg National Board reported that Ross Pepple, Lima Republican, last week 15,454,000 broiler chicks told a meeting of Republican clubs were placed in brooder houses, here the GOP's state central comlargest number so far this year mittee endorsement of Rep. George They'll be ready for eating in 10 Bender for U. S. senator was "a

Some markets will trim prices

Safety Donations Can Be Deducted

COLUMBUS (A)-After a conference with a U.S. Treasury official, state Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty said yesterday contributors to the state traffic safety program can deduct contributions for income tax purposes.

He said several business firms have expressed desire to take part in the program by paying printing costs for posters, brochures and other publicity.

Auto Plate Fees To Be Divided

COLUMBUS (P-R. E. Foley, state motor vehicles registrar, plans to distribute \$17,366,269 to taxing district; and counties from license plate fee collections.

Foley said that figure is about \$2 million more than last year's initial distribution because the new Wheeler bill revises the method of payment and increases the percentage to be distributed.

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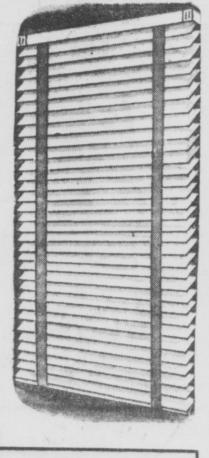
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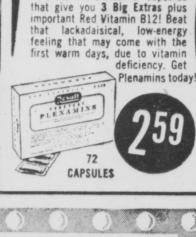
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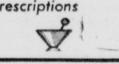
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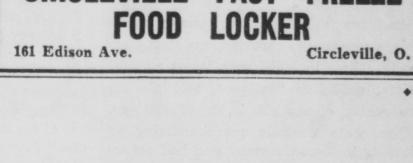
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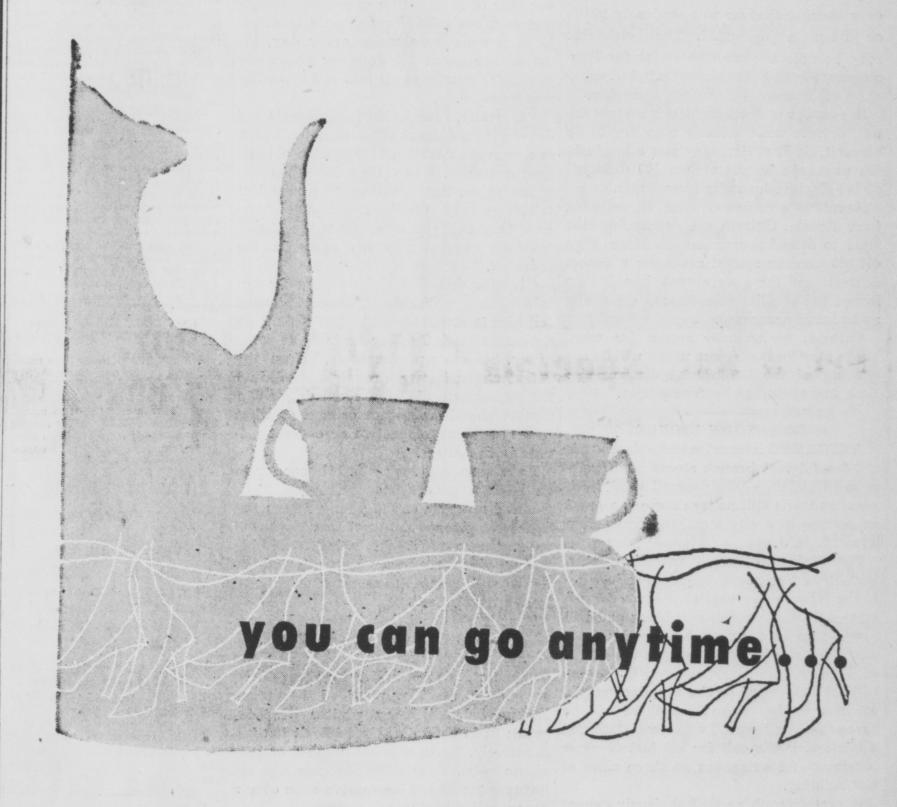
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Mrs. Nellie Calton visited with

last week.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mes. James Lovett spent Sunday afternoon in Colum- Ralph, Mrs. Lloyd Rife, Mrs. Alice with Mrs. May Rhymer.

Miss Bonnie Sue Woods returned home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Paul Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little of Lockbourne Route 1 were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Raymond Calton visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and family of Circleville called on Valentine Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport If they're right, it should mean was the weekend guest of her mother Mrs Diana Valentine Mr mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton The rush of cattle to the stock- and children were Sunday dinner yards in the early months of this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Conrad and ravaged range lands of the south- daughter, Judy, of Washington est may send a large number of D. C., visited their aunt and uncle, cattle to market again this fall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and other friends Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure of near Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Terera of near Sixteenth, and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and so far this year, but the resulting family of near Ringgold Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad these porkers should start a steady had for their Sunday dinner guests Miss Georgia Thompson, Mary Ann If that eases prices, as expected, Schumm and son Sherman and

Miss Mary Ellen Friend of Lanspring's pork market are foreshad- Mrs. Diana Valentine Monday. corn-hog belt of the Midwest will home to spend the week with Mr. ignore the corn acreage allowances and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little of hogs rather than planting with an Lockbourne Route 1 visited Mr. eye on price support levels for and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Sunday eve-

> Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tampp.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and son Roger visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh, cans eaten more beef per capita accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Poultry consumption has tended ly from a year ago. Now AMI

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Ashville spent from Friday until son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist in Pickaway Township. Harrison and family.

Mrs. Mary Young and son, daughters visited Sunday evening Biggs and Mrs. Edna Harvey were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler of East Ring- evening with Mrs. Lloyd Rife.

A-Cc Dale C. Karr from Wurt- were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. smith AFB, Mich., spent the week- Russell Reichelderfer Sunday. end with his parents and friends.

Clarence Frasure of near Oakland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. Max Marshall and Judy in Lancaster Monday afternoon. Baird and Mr. Frank Baird of Bur Hampp. Sunday guest was Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist spent Sunday relatives and friends in Lancaster Sunday with their daughter and afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhymer and

Mrs. Marvin Rife spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terry Rife, Miss Marlene Kagr, Christy during the weekend were



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were Lancaster visitors Sunday Drake of Calafax Sunday after- Thomas of Lancaster, Mr. and They called on Mrs. Florence Seim- cyrus. Mrs. Joe Christy and Nancy of Cir- ers and daughter, Beverly. cleville and M. J. Christy.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday family of Lancaster were Saturday Byron Martin and family and and daughter, Janice, were visitors guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard George Greeno Sunday.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and

and processing each day.

Hampp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greeno of Adelphi visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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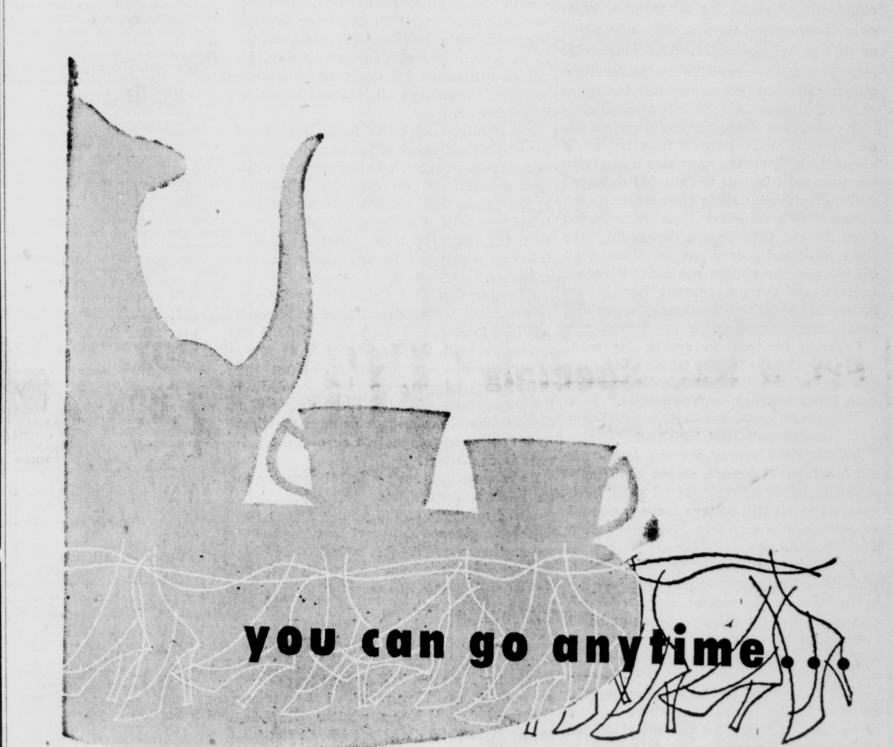


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Class Matter.

SYMBOLS OF FREEDOM

NEWS FROM East Germany concerns women's fashions. Communist rulers issued a strict decree against what they termed Western fashions. The women would have none of it, and set up such a to their demands.

Fashions from Paris were made avail- were excessive. able, according to reports from East Germany. These included such items as split skirts, seductive negligees, and similar branch or the other of the Department of

The state controls merchandising of standards of styles for all women. Whoever thought that up was obviously naive or just plain jugheaded. The bolshevics may be able to prescribe styles for Russian women and get away with it, but wom- call every four days all told and involving en in other countries are less tractable.

In matters of dress woman is an individual, despite what Moscow may try to do developing a disease of telephonitis, which about it. So East Germany saw a big fashion parade, with more than 100 different styles displayed, mostly from Paris.

from Russia. Citizens are demanding the tion, they call you away from the dinner right to attend soccer games. More than 400,000 persons sought seats for a recent contest, and the government has been as to factory workers.

These may be the factors which will be the of Mr. Stevens's predecessors, before the undoing of the Communist dictatorship. defense agencies were amalgamated into Both are symbols of a free people.

DOWNTOWN STORES

A STORY TO interest merchants who are vate in the Army? not fearful that branch stores in the suburbs will in time take over all retail business, and who still believe there is a great would have shown the young fellow the advantage in a city location, comes from Trenton, N. J.

large New York department store is doing desks that they are so easily frightened in the New Jersey capital. Its new branch by the telephone. store will cover a full city block and will provide an indoor parking area for 3,000 cars. The site is right spang in the center repeat, what has been established by the of Trenton.

addition to the car-parking there will be is qualified, which is a matter of judg- one per cent in March. three "selling floors," with escalators and ment; it is objectionable to do it too imelevators. Plans call for 200 feet of show windows and entrances on three sides of the building.

A project such as that obviously cannot seven and a half month period. be achieved without high financing aided by low site cost. It is certain the New York store satisfied itself, before going into down town Trenton, that midcity trade would be set training camps afire that were found the world's No. 1 ambassador of good if shoppers could find handy, all- to be anything but still blazing when the ill-will. weather parking.

news behind

WASHINGTON - Any firm

which has a disproportionate

share of its retail market, such

as Ford and General Motors en-

joy in the automobile field.

operates a monopoly under the

Eisenhower Administration's anti-

trust philosophy, even though its

dominant position has been ach-

ieved only by superior manage-

ment, selling techinques and in-

dustrial genius. It does not have

to engage in unfair, unethical or

illegal practices to be guilty of

To the amazement of promi-

nent lawyers and industrialists.

the Department of Justice and

Federal Trade Commission are

applying this yardstick in their

current investigation of the auto-

motive giants, and especially the

sales race between Ford and

Under this interpretation, a

civil suit may be lodged at the

conclusion of the four inquiries

now underway. Other industries

alleged to dominate their mar-

RULING - This interpretation

of the antimonopoly statutes

kets are under examination.

Chevrolet cars.

violating the Sherman Act.

George E. Sokolsky's

The cause of confusion may be as small as a mustard seed, as is evidenced in the early testimony in the McCarthy-Stevens Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated argument, which has come down to the maximum that Roy Cohn made some explosive remarks and Senator McCarthy wisecracked about Schine wanting to be a general and might want time off to meet young ladies. When General Miles Reber, formerly the Army's legislative liaison By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per agent, said that "I got approximately 1,000 cases in my office a week. . . over 10 and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. | years' from members of Congress, and others, presumably asking for favors or information from the Army, he gave Mr. Stevens's case away.

In all the questions and answers and remarks on the subject, it became clear that nobody thought it was morally or ethically wrong for a member of Congress, or even a lowly citizen who was never elected to anything, to recommend appointments to office in the Army or elsewhere. clamor authorities were forced to give in So that point being settled, the question arose as to whether Cohn's telephone calls

Secretary Stevens said: "From mid-July of last year until March 1 of this year, David Schine was discussed between one bourgeoise, or capitalistic, manifestations. the Army and Senator McCarthy or members of his staff in more than 65 telephone clothing in East Germany and had set up calls." It was not specifie if all the calls were about Schine, but even so, this number may or may not be excessive depending upon one's habits and relationships. Even if calls were made every day, involved are about 225 days, or about one many people.

Personally, I think that many people are is a nervous reaction rather than a business necessity. When they have nothing better to do, they sit down to a round of Revolt of a different type is reported telephone calls. On the slightest provocatable or wake you up too early in the

Granting that Roy Cohn suffers from forced to liberalize attendance, especially telephonitis, why did not Robert Stevens tell him to stop bothering him? This, I do Fashions for women, sports for men. not understand. Can anyone imagine some the Department of Defense, arguing with a Congressional committee counsel on what to do about a prospective or current pri-

I am sure that Henry L. Stimson, or to go back a pace, William Howard Taft, door and given orders not to accept the calls. There must surely be something The Trenton dispatch reveals what a wrong with these men who sit behind big

That is about all that this case has, up his annual summer vacation a full to the moment of writing, established. To hour nearer. evidence: It is all right to recommend things that count—cost of living in What's the word on the architecture? In anybody to anything provided the person the U.S. went down two-tenths of pressively, by an unusual number of tele- .02 per cent drop in living costs is phone calls. Four calls per case are not impressive; 65 are impressive even over a

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ing this attitude do not fear that

it will penalize the efficient and

prop up uneconomic industrial

units. Strangely enough, they re-

call F. D. R.'s attack on Andrew

W. Mellon's Aluminum Company

of America which once enjoyed a

monopoly of that essential pro-

Roosevelt used federal funds

and favors to raise up Henry J.

Kaiser and the Reynolds inter-

ests as rivals to the Pennsylvan-

ia Republican's dynasty. Alcoa's

control was reduced from 90 to

40 per cent of the aluminum mar-

ket. Despite a drop in prices, all

three firms are highly prosper-

ous and the consumer has prof-

Ford and General Motors should

be broken up, as Standard Oil

was partitioned many years ago.

Washington has no formula for

maintaining any new automobile

setup on a solid and profitable

basis. It has no plan to assure

that the broken up units, through

superior management and manu-

facturing methods, would not

As of today at least, there is

again dominate the market.

ATTACK - Officials entertain- no suggestion of Federal regula-

Nevertheless, assuming that

It is amazing the number of rookies who is trying awfully hard to become season baseball opened.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

seems to run counter to a feder-

al court's decision in the Tru-

man prosecution of the Dupont

interests. In that proceeding, the

court dismissed the indictment

on the ground that the law was

not designed to "penalize" mere

Attorney - General Herbert

Brownell Jr., however, believes

that the statute should be invok-

ed to prevent a few great corp-

orations from crushing their

competitors, thus creating indus-

tial imbalance, unemployment

and ghost towns, and destroying

a strong, healthy, competitive

structure. No matter how attain-

ed, he envisages the inevitable

Monopoly can arise, according

to this viewpoint, from "fortui-

tous circumstances." The alleg-

ed monopolist need not have re-

sorted to "cutthroat" practices,

such as uneconomic underselling.

controlling raw materials or de-

manding exclusive and preferen-

tial treatment from suppliers or

dealers. It assumes the charac-

ter of a monopoly by becoming

bigness or efficiency.

result as monopoly

too successful.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE borrowed a handy brush and was odor of anaesthesia out of it when short and Julia stepped out into our beds with a book."

"Hi!" she greeted them. "Hi yourself," said John-Mark. Mrs. Ravel, definitely flustered, was getting more silver out of a

Ravel was perched on the arm

"I crashed the party," she said blithely. "When Johnny told me letting Ravel get away with this, him bring me along. I knew Mama sweetly insolent about it? It would Harriet would love to have me

John-Mark turned from the

Mrs. Ravel put on an extra plate and napkin. "My granddaughters are always welcome in hospital. Work was the important my house," she said a trifle stiffly. thing, after all. The sensible thing "Very welcome, since their visits was to put men out of her mind are more or less rare. I don't be- and be free from all these conflictlieve Ravel has ever been in this ing and contradictory emotions, apartment before-have you? And learn all there was to learn in the I've lived here four years?"

floor the last time I came." liable, so I moved down to this chart desk called her name. "Miss second floor. Now I find the stairs | Taber, there's someone asking for are trying, so I shall move down you. In the little reception-room." to the ground floor as soon as

seated Mrs. Ravel gravely. Ravel fully as she came in, immediately waited to have her chair pushed dropped their eyes patiently. Relain, too, Julia saw, giving John- tives. Anxious and miserable. Mark a little proprietary smile.

"Don't wait for me," Julia said. "T'll be the maid. Beside the ele- Sally Albright. She crossed the Mrs. Pierce. He told me I was gogant Miss Taber here, I look like room quickly and pulled Julia out ing to make my husband very one. That's a new dress, isn't it, into the hall. "Dooley, I have to happy. I'd been pretty sure for

"Johnny," Ravel remarked, "insists on peddling my beautiful colts father again? Has Pierce-' to perfectly horrible people, so I "No, it isn't daddy. And Pierce have to take my revenge on him is all right so far as I know. and Gale by spending the money. Dooley-" Sally's eyes were big risk anything as dangerous as that, Actually, though, it's the first new and dark and desolate, with purple I don't even want to know it. thing I've had in ages. You really shadows giving her face a look of You'll have to go away someneed new clothes, too, Dooley. That stark dread— "Dooley, it's me! rag you had on Christmas Day You've got to help me." She was was pathetic."

June." Julia passed the dishes, know where to turn. There used drew out her own chair. "After to be Rhody-she always got me

"I veto that," said John-Mark.

Presently Ravel said: "I'm mak-

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

The nicest thing about Daylight Saving, says the man at the next desk, is that it brings the start of

Another proverb proved by that

We've always said it's the little

that previous things are done up in small packages.

"Israel," says Hussein Khalidi, Jordan's foreign minister (though nobody asked him), "won't last long." We'd say this fellow Hussein

Zadok Dumkopf says if that

Ray Tucker

tions or quotas on production and

FIGURES-The man largely

responsible, among others, for

presenting the auto problem to

the D of J and FTC is Rep. S.J.

Crumpacker Jr. of South Bend

Ind. Studebaker, a key South

Bend employer, has recently cut

According to his figures, Ford

and G. M. now sell 69.1 per cent

of all cars, as against 65.1 in

1953. Chrysler's sales have drop-

ped from 22.9 per cent of the to-

tal to 17.4, and the independents'

from 11.3 to 6.6 per cent. Mean-

while, G. M.'s sales are down

only .03 per cent, and Ford's

Production charts show the

same trend, Crumpacker charg-

es. G. M.'s output has increased

by 3.2 per cent over the same

period in 1953, Ford's by 12.3 per

cent. Chrysler is off by 48.2 per

cent, and the independents by

59.7 per cent. Crumpacker also

insists that the two big firms are

on dealers.

have increased by 13.5 per cent.

its force from 24,000 to 12,000.

II don't care to go out at night, but | went to the parking space, now JULIA fled to the bathroom. She I do enjoy a good game of bridge." almost empty. "Get in." Sally "Make Dooley stick around and opened the door of a smart convertible.

swishing at her hair to get the play with you, Mama Harriet." "Oh, I couldn't. I've never she heard the voice. John-Mark's learned to play a good game. deep rumble and then another We're always so dead at night that voice-Ravel! The corridor that if we aren't on duty we just kick giving up Martin Cocke. Dad gave on the tiny bathroom was off our shoes and stretch out on didn't like him." Sally slid in be-

"Help me pick up this stuff, will know what this is all about?" you? I still say the man's in love with you. Why do you do nothing tell me?" drawer. "We have another guest," she said as Julia came back into about it, while she snatches him right under your nose?"

mechanically. She frowned because nurses learn all the nasty aspects she had no answer. Why was she of life early, don't they?" he was invited to supper I made pre-empting John-Mark, being It sounds horrible." Johnny, I give in."

"I think, it's my fault, Mama closet where he had been hanging | Harriet," she confessed after a said, "but if you say the word, sure. On Christmas Day I thought is married." Mrs. Ravel, I'll toss her out the I was sure . . . Now . . . I don't

Julia walked slowly back to the few months she had left. She was "You were up on the sixth feeling very noble about this idea as she went through the draughty "The elevator is rather unre- lower hall. Then the girl at the

Julia walked down the corridor to the small waiting-room, and John-Mark pulled up chairs and four or five people looked up hope-

jumped up. "Oh, Dooley!" It was

talk to you." "What's wrong, Sally? Is it your

whispering rapidly, frantically. "I'm dedicated to poverty until "I'm the one in trouble and I don't

"We'd better go where we can choppers though false. "And I second the veto," snapped talk, Sally. I can't take you to my "My car. It's outside." Sally's ing Johnny take me places. We're hand was icy and shaking as she named because the "men" used going to the movies tonight, took Julia's arm. Always Sally had are black and are placed face though he's still grumpy about been so sure of herself, so scorn- down at the game's beginning. The that. Too bad you can't go along, fully remote, condescending occa- men are masked-and domino Dooley; you need to get out more." sionally to be friendly in a grudg- means "black mask." "I had planned," interposed Mrs. ing fashion; her assurance nad Ravel, "that we would play cards. never forsaken her before. They

> mystery pox which shatters windows is going to hit his place he hopes it happens before spring house-cleaning.

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"New car, Sally?" "Not so new. Daddy bought it for me as a kind of reward for side Julia, turned a knob on the Mrs. Ravel sat still when they dash. A radio started playing dance were gone. "Well, it was a good music softly. "Just so we won't be try, anyway," she said presently. overheard. I suppose, Dooley, you "How can I know unless you

"Oh, Dooley, how innocent can you get? I'd even forgotten that Julia gathered up the silver you are younger than I am. But

"Sally, what are you hinting at?

"I told you I was in trouble, be so simple to say: "All right, didn't I? Isn't that the classic expression? Common kind of trouble. Now, I'll give you the worst so you can reel nicely and his coat. "I couldn't get rid of her little silence. "I ought to love then lump all your shocked reshort of wringing her neck," he Johnny. I don't know why I'm not proaches in one package. The man

There was a rigid kind of silence that seemed to close in on Julia's mind, so that her head felt tight and strange and her knees began to quiver.

"This," she said in a little while, because Sally was obviously waiting for her to say something, "is pretty grim. But what do you want me to do? What can I do?" Sally's eyes were set straight ahead, but Julia knew the look that would lie there, the old haughtiness touched with awful panic. "I thought you'd know somebody, some doctor-'

"I don't know anybody of that sort. They never practice in hospitals. Who knows about this?"

"You know now. And a little country doctor in a town east of here. I went to him today, finally, after I'd driven myself insane with From a settee in a corner a girl worry. Of course I didn't tell him my right name. I told him I was some time - but today settled it. Dooley, I've simply got to find somebody-

"No. I won't have any part of that. If you're idiotic enough to

be joined by a lot of new fellow Americans—all penguins.

A dentist has invented a set of June I'll be making money, I hope. out of things, but now she can't artificial teeth which chop up in-Or I might even be in the Army any more. So I came to you, stead of grind food to be chewed. Dooley. You've got to help me!" In other words, they are real

The game of dominoes is so

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Wives of Pickaway County physicians are attending a convention in Columbus.

St. Philip's Episcopal church is observing visitors' day during

Sunday services.

Circleville Oil Company celebrated its 25th anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO County schools are facing a growing shortage of teachers as heads of five institutions face draft

served as hosts to cooperative supper of Presby-Wed members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rainbow club is sponsoring a se-

where," Julia suggested at last. 'There's your father.'

the river. I wouldn't bungle like solete hundred-room 'cottages,' Julia sat up alertly. "Drive back to the hospital, Sally. I've got to

plan. I'll need help.' Sally started the car. "You need "It was right there, all the time,

only I couldn't see it. Your father will have to know, though. You'll need money.' "Oh, heavens, Dooley, I could

never tell him!" "You won't have to tell him, but he has to know.'

(To Be Continued)

ries of boxing bouts here during the summer season.

> The water troughs on Main and Franklin Streets are being equipped with bubble drinking

The big event of the school year at Darby Township school was a dinner for all students in the school.

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Try, Stop Me

Arthur Daley tells about a baseball pitcher nicknamed "Jumbo." One raucous fan leaned out of the stands to ask, "Why do they call you 'Jumbo,' anyhow'' The huge hurler, noting that his club's own-County health officials are hold- er was within earshot, answered ng pre-school clinics in the county sourly, "That's easy, Bub! It's cuz I work for peanuts."

Newport, R. I., once was the summer home of Edgar Allan Poe. Bret Harte, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Henry James and Julia "The simple solution is for me Ward Howe, but when the millionto go down and drive this car into aires started building their now obthe literary set folded their tents and stole silently away. The society folk remained dimly aware that a few of them were still lurking around, however. Mrs. William Astor, queen bee of the colony, announced one day that she was planning a really "Bohemian" party, "How daring!" exclaimed the late Lady Mendl. "What extras are you inviting" Mrs. Astor pondered a moment, then answered. "J. P. Morgan and Edith Whar-



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equipped with bubble drinking

The big event of the school year

at Darby Township school was a

the summer season.

fountains.

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Class Matter.

SYMBOLS OF FREEDOM

women's fashions. Communist rulers issued a strict decree against what they termed Western fashions. The women to their demands.

Fashions from Paris were made avail- were excessive. able, according to reports from East Germany. These included such items as split skirts, seductive negligees, and similar

clothing in East Germany and had set up calls." It was not specifie if all the calls standards of styles for all women. Who- were about Schine, but even so, this numever thought that up was obviously naive or just plain jugheaded. The bolshevics may be able to prescribe styles for Rus- volved are about 225 days, or about one sian women and get away with it, but wom- call every four days all told and involving en in other countries are less tractable.

In matters of dress woman is an individual, despite what Moscow may try to do about it. So East Germany saw a big fashion parade, with more than 100 different styles displayed, mostly from Paris.

Revolt of a different type is reported from Russia. Citizens are demanding the right to attend soccer games. More than 400,000 persons sought seats for a recent contest, and the government has been forced to liberalize attendance, especially as to factory workers.

undoing of the Communist dictatorship. defense agencies were amalgamated into Both are symbols of a free people.

DOWNTOWN STORES

A STORY TO interest merchants who are vate in the Army? not fearful that branch stores in the suburbs will in time take over all retail business, and who still believe there is a great would have shown the young fellow the advantage in a city location, comes from door and given orders not to accept the Trenton, N. J.

large New York department store is doing desks that they are so easily frightened in the New Jersey capital. Its new branch store will cover a full city block and will provide an indoor parking area for 3,000 cars. The site is right spang in the center of Trenton.

addition to the car-parking there will be is qualified, which is a matter of judgthree "selling floors," with escalators and ment; it is objectionable to do it too imelevators. Plans call for 200 feet of show windows and entrances on three sides of the building.

A project such as that obviously cannot seven and a half month period. be achieved without high financing aided by low site cost. It is certain the New York store satisfied itself, before going into down It is amazing the number of rookies who is trying awfully hard to become town Trenton, that midcity trade would be set training camps afire that were found the world's No. 1 ambassador of weather parking.

George E. Sokolsky's

The cause of confusion may be as small as a mustard seed, as is evidenced in the early testimony in the McCarthy-Stevens argument, which has come down to the maximum that Roy Cohn made some explosive remarks and Senator McCarthy wisecracked about Schine wanting to be a general and might want time off to meet young ladies. When General Miles Reber, formerly the Army's legislative liaison By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per agent, said that "I got approximately 1,000 cases in my office a week. . . over 10 years" from members of Congress, and others, presumably asking for favors or information from the Army, he gave Mr. Stevens's case away.

In all the questions and answers and re-NEWS FROM East Germany concerns marks on the subject, it became clear that nobody thought it was morally or ethically wrong for a member of Congress, or even a lowly citizen who was never elected to anything, to recommend appointwould have none of it, and set up such a ments to office in the Army or elsewhere. clamor authorities were forced to give in So that point being settled, the question arose as to whether Cohn's telephone calls

Secretary Stevens said: "From mid-July of last year until March 1 of this year, David Schine was discussed between one branch or the other of the Department of bourgeoise, or capitalistic, manifestations. the Army and Senator McCarthy or mem-The state controls merchandising of bers of his staff in more than 65 telephone ber may or may not be excessive depending upon one's habits and relationships. Even if calls were made every day, in-

Personally, I think that many people are developing a disease of telephonitis, which is a nervous reaction rather than a business necessity. When they have nothing better to do, they sit down to a round of telephone calls. On the slightest provocation, they call you away from the dinner table or wake you up too early in the

Granting that Roy Cohn suffers from telephonitis, why did not Robert Stevens tell him to stop bothering him? This, I do Fashions for women, sports for men. not understand. Can anyone imagine some These may be the factors which will be the of Mr. Stevens's predecessors, before the the Department of Defense, arguing with a Congressional committee counsel on what to do about a prospective or current pri-

I am sure that Henry L. Stimson, or to go back a pace, William Howard Taft, calls. There must surely be something The Trenton dispatch reveals what a wrong with these men who sit behind big by the telephone.

That is about all that this case has, up to the moment of writing, established. To hour nearer. repeat, what has been established by the evidence: It is all right to recommend What's the word on the architecture? In anybody to anything provided the person the U.S. went down two-tenths of pressively, by an unusual number of telephone calls. Four calls per case are not impressive; 65 are impressive even over a

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good if shoppers could find handy, all- to be anything but still blazing when the ill-will season baseball opened.

II don't care to go out at night, but | went to the parking space, now JULIA fled to the bathroom. She I do enjoy a good game of bridge." almost empty. "Get in." Sally "Make Dooley stick around and opened the door of a smart conborrowed a handy brush and was

were gone. "Well, it was a good

try, anyway," she said presently.

right under your nose?"

Johnny, I give in."

know."

"Help me pick up this stuff, will

Julia gathered up the silver

"I think, it's my fault, Mama

Julia walked slowly back to the

few months she had left. She was

as she went through the draughty

Julia walked down the corridor

From a settee in a corner a girl

"What's wrong, Sally? Is it your

whispering rapidly, frantically.

"We'd better go where we can

room though . . ." Julia hesitated.

"My car. It's outside." Sally's

talk to you."

to the small waiting-room, and

lower hall. Then the girl at the

mechanically. She frowned because

with you. Why do you do nothing tell me?"

"New car, Sally?"

"Not so new. Daddy bought it

for me as a kind of reward for

side Julia, turned a knob on the

music softly. "Just so we won't be

overheard. I suppose, Dooley, you

"How can I know unless you

"Oh, Dooley, how innocent can

you get? I'd even forgotten that

you are younger than I am. But

nurses learn all the nasty aspects

"Sally, what are you hinting at?

"I told you I was in trouble,

didn't I? Isn't that the classic ex-

pression? Common kind of

trouble. Now, I'll give you the

worst so you can reel nicely and

There was a rigid kind of sil-

ence that seemed to close in on

Julia's mind, so that her head felt

tight and strange and her knees

because Sally was obviously wait-

ing for her to say something, "is

pretty grim. But what do you

want me to do? What can I do?"

ahead, but Julia knew the look

that would lie there, the old

haughtiness touched with awful

panic. "I thought you'd know

"I don't know anybody of that

"You know now. And a little

country doctor in a town east of

here. I went to him today, finally,

after I'd driven myself insane with

worry. Of course I didn't tell him

my right name. I told him I was

Mrs. Pierce. He told me I was go-

ing to make my husband very

happy. I'd been pretty sure for

some time - but today settled it.

Dooley, I've simply got to find

that. If you're idiotic enough to

I don't even want to know it.

be joined by a lot of new fellow

A dentist has invented a set of

The game of dominoes is so

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means "black mask."

"No. I won't have any part of

somebody-

Dooley. You've got to help me!" In other words, they are real

sort. They never practice in hos-

pitals. Who knows about this?"

somebody, some doctor-

Sally's eyes were set straight

"This," she said in a little while,

is married."

began to quiver.

know what this is all about?

swishing at her hair to get the play with you, Mama Harriet." "Oh, I couldn't. I've never odor of anaesthesia out of it when learned to play a good game she heard the voice. John-Mark's We're always so dead at night that deep rumble and then another if we aren't on duty we just kick giving up Martin Cocke. Dad voice-Ravel! The corridor that gave on the tiny bathroom was off our shoes and stretch out on didn't like him." Sally slid in beshort and Julia stepped out into our beds with a book." Mrs. Ravel sat still when they dash. A radio started playing dance

"Hi!" she greeted them. "Hi yourself," said John-Mark. Mrs. Ravel, definitely flustered, was getting more silver out of a you? I still say the man's in love drawer. "We have another guest," she said as Julia came back into about it, while she snatches him the room.

Ravel was perched on the arm of the couch. "I crashed the party," she said she had no answer. Why was she of life early, don't they?" blithely. "When Johnny told me letting Ravel get away with this, he was invited to supper I made pre-empting John-Mark, being It sounds horrible." him bring me along. I knew Mama sweetly insolent about it? It would

Harriet would love to have me be so simple to say: "All right, John-Mark turned from the closet where he had been hanging Harriet," she confessed after a his coat, "I couldn't get rid of her little silence. "I ought to love then lump all your shocked reshort of wringing her neck," he Johnny. I don't know why I'm not proaches in one package. The man said, "but if you say the word, sure. On Christmas Day I thought Mrs. Ravel, I'll toss her out the I was sure . . . Now . . . I don't

Mrs. Ravel put on an extra plate and napkin. "My granddaughters are always welcome in hospital. Work was the important my house," she said a trifle stiffly. thing, after all. The sensible thing "Very welcome, since their visits was to put men out of her mind are more or less rare. I don't be- and be free from all these conflictlieve Ravel has ever been in this ing and contradictory emotions, apartment before-have you? And learn all there was to learn in the I've lived here four years?"

"You were up on the sixth feeling very noble about this idea floor the last time I came." "The elevator is rather unre-

liable, so I moved down to this chart desk called her name. "Miss second floor. Now I find the stairs Taber, there's someone asking for are trying, so I shall move down you. In the little reception-room." to the ground floor as soon as there is a vacancy." John-Mark pulled up chairs and four or five people looked up hopeseated Mrs. Ravel gravely. Ravel fully as she came in, immediately

waited to have her chair pushed dropped their eyes patiently. Relain, too, Julia saw, giving John- tives. Anxious and miserable. Mark a little proprietary smile. "Don't wait for me," Julia said. jumped up. "Oh, Dooley!" It was "T'll be the maid. Beside the ele- Sally Albright. She crossed the gant Miss Taber here, I look like room quickly and pulled Julia out one. That's a new dress, isn't it, into the hall. "Dooley, I have to

"Johnny," Ravel remarked, "insists on peddling my beautiful colts father again? Has Pierceto perfectly norrible people, so I "No, it isn't daddy. And Pierce have to take my revenge on him is all right so far as I know. and Gale by spending the money. Dooley-" Sally's eyes were big risk anything as dangerous as that, Actually, though, it's the first new and dark and desolate, with purple thing I've had in ages. You really shadows giving her face a look of You'll have to go away someneed new clothes, too, Dooley. That stark dread- "Dooley, it's me! rag you had on Christmas Day You've got to help me." She was was pathetic."

"I'm dedicated to poverty until "I'm the one in trouble and I don't June." Julia passed the dishes, know where to turn. There used drew out her own chair. "After to be Rhody-she always got me June I'll be making money, I hope. out of things, but now she can't artificial teeth which chop up in-Or I might even be in the Army any more. So I came to you, stead of grind food to be chewed.

"I veto that," said John-Mark. 'And I second the veto," snapped talk, Saily. I can't take you to my Mrs. Ravel.

Presently Ravel said: "I'm making Johnny take me places. We're hand was icy and shaking as she named because the "men" used going to the movies tonight, took Julia's arm. Always Sally had are black and are placed face though he's still grumpy about been so sure of herself, so scorn- down at the game's beginning. The that. Too bad you can't go along, fully remote, condescending occa- men are masked-and domino Dooley; you need to get out more." | sionally to be friendly in a grudg-

"I had planned," interposed Mrs. ing fashion; her assurance nad Ravel, "that we would play cards. never forsaken her before. They

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

The nicest thing about Daylight Saving, says the man at the next desk, is that it brings the start of his annual summer vacation a full

We've always said it's the little things that count-cost of living in

Another proverb proved by that .02 per cent drop in living costs is that previous things are done up in small packages.

"Israel," says Hussein Khalidi,

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Wives of Pickaway County physicians are attending a convention in

St. Philip's Episcopal church is observing visitors' day during Sunday services.

Circleville Oil Company celebrated its 25th anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO County schools are facing a growing shortage of teachers as heads of five institutions face draft

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard served as hosts to cooperative supper of Presby-Wed members.

County health officials are holding pre-school clinics in the county

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rainbow club is sponsoring a se-

where," Julia suggested at last. "There's your father." "The simple solution is for me

the river. I wouldn't bungle like solete hundred-room "cottages," Rhody." Julia sat up alertly. "Drive back

to the hospital, Sally. I've got to plan. I'll need help. Sally started the car. "You need "It was right there, all the time.

only I couldn't see it. Your father will have to know, though. You'll need money.' "Oh, heavens, Dooley, I could

never tell him!" "You won't have to tell him, but he has to know." (To Be Continued)

dinner for all students in the school. Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Arthur Daley tells about a baseball pitcher nicknamed "Jumbo." One raucous fan leaned out of the stands to ask, "Why do they call you 'Jumbo,' anyhow'' The huge hurler, noting that his club's owner was within earshot, answered sourly, "That's easy, Bub! It's cuz_ I work for peanuts.'

Newport, R. I., once was the summer home of Edgar Allan Poe, Bret Harte, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Henry James and Julia Ward Howe, but when the millionto go down and drive this car into aires started building their now obthe literary set folded their tents and stole silently away. The society folk remained dimly aware that a few of them were still lurking around, however. Mrs. William Astor, queen bee of the colony, announced one day that she was planning a really "Bohemian" par-

ty. "How daring!" exclaimed the late Lady Mendl. "What extras are you inviting" Mrs. Astor pondered a moment, then answered. "J. P. Morgan and Edith Whar-



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conclusion of the four inquiries cent, and the independents by now underway. Other industries tial treatment from suppliers or that the broken up units, through 59.7 per cent. Crumpacker also alleged to dominate their mardealers. It assumes the characsuperior management and manuinsists that the two big firms are kets are under examination. ter of a monopoly by becoming facturing methods, would not demoralizing the market and Only Authorized Norge Dealer too successful. again dominate the market. possibly engaging in unfair prac-As of today at least, there is tices by forced unloading of cars ATTACK - Officials entertain- no suggestion of Federal regula-810 S. Court

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON - Any firm seems to run counter to a federal court's decision in the Truwhich has a disproportionate man prosecution of the Dupont share of its retail market, such interests. In that proceeding, the as Ford and General Motors encourt dismissed the indictment joy in the automobile field. operates a monopoly under the not designed to "penalize" mere Eisenhower Administration's antibigness or efficiency. trust philosophy, even though its dominant position has been achieved only by superior manage-

Attorney - General Herbert Brownell Jr., however, believes that the statute should be invokment, selling techinques and ined to prevent a few great corpdustrial genius. It does not have orations from crushing their to engage in unfair, unethical or competitors, thus creating indusillegal practices to be guilty of tial imbalance, unemployment violating the Sherman Act. and ghost towns, and destroying To the amazement of promia strong, healthy, competitive nent lawyers and industrialists. structure. No matter how attainthe Department of Justice and ed, he envisages the inevitable Federal Trade Commission are result as monopoly applying this yardstick in their

Monopoly can arise, according current investigation of the autoto this viewpoint, from "fortuimotive giants, and especially the tous circumstances." The allegsales race between Ford and ed monopolist need not have resorted to "cutthroat" practices, Under this interpretation, a such as uneconomic underselling, civil suit may be lodged at the controlling raw materials or demanding exclusive and preferen-

RULING - This interpretation of the antimonopoly statutes

Chevrolet cars.

it will penalize the efficient and prop up uneconomic industrial units. Strangely enough, they recall F. D. R.'s attack on Andrew on the ground that the law was W. Mellon's Aluminum Company of America which once enjoyed a monopoly of that essential pro-Roosevelt used federal funds

ing this attitude do not fear that

and favors to raise up Henry J. Kaiser and the Reynolds interests as rivals to the Pennsylvania Republican's dynasty. Alcoa's control was reduced from 90 to 40 per cent of the aluminum market. Despite a drop in prices, all three firms are highly prosperous and the consumer has prof-

Nevertheless, assuming that Ford and General Motors should be broken up, as Standard Oil was partitioned many years ago, Washington has no formula for maintaining any new automobile setup on a solid and profitable basis. It has no plan to assure

one per cent in March.

Jordan's foreign minister (though nobody asked him), "won't last long." We'd say this fellow Hussein

Zadok Dumkopf says if that

FIGURES-The man largely

responsible, among others, for

presenting the auto problem to

the D of J and FTC is Rep. S.J

Crumpacker Jr. of South Bend,

Ind. Studebaker, a key South

Bend employer, has recently cut

According to his figures, Ford

and G. M. now sell 69.1 per cent

of all cars, as against 65.1 in

1953. Chrysler's sales have drop-

ped from 22.9 per cent of the to-

tal to 17.4, and the independents'

from 11.3 to 6.6 per cent. Mean-

while, G. M.'s sales are down

only .03 per cent, and Ford's

Production charts show the

same trend, Crumpacker charg-

es. G. M.'s output has increased

by 3.2 per cent over the same

period in 1953, Ford's by 12.3 per

cent. Chrysler is off by 48.2 per

have increased by 13.5 per cent.

its force from 24,000 to 12,000.

Revolution Daughters Hear National Congress Reports

Chapter To Honor Contest Winners

Highlights of the April meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Of Youth Party Daughters of the American Revolution, were the reports of the delegates, Miss Marie Hamilton and a group of friends at a party in Mrs. R. Rea Bales, who attended the home of her sister, Mrs. Euthe National Congress April 18 through April 24 in Washington,

Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. was hostess to the chapter when Miss Marie Hamilton, vice regent, presided. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Miss Hamilton assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. Bales. Pledge of allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Bales.

The chapter voted to extend an invitation to the five students who were highest in a "Good Citizenship" contest, to attend a June luncheon meeting. Elizabeth E. Given, Linda C. Given, Martha M. Hafey, Carrol Ann Leist and Myrtle J. Streber from Circleville High School, and Barbara McKinzie and Beverley Turner from Pickaway Township will be guests at this

County Women's Clubs Associa- Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas. tion, to be held Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church.

Miss May also announced that an Mrs. Davis Is Antique Show will be held May 9, show will be sponsored by the show will be sponsored by the Pickaway County Women's Clubs Federation Meet

Ilonka Provincial, Columbus. Mrs. ler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus. Martin Cromley of Ashville, cen- Mrs. Davis, serving as dean of tral district director, will conduct departments for the Ohio Federa-

a Memorial Service held Sunday in convention. Constitution Hall in memory of

Miss Hamilton spoke of the honor given F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover when Mrs. James B. Pat- Theatre Party ton, national defense chairman, introduced Mr. Hoover and present-

ward to Senator Martin, Repub- Miss Antoinette Wojciak was sponsorship of an act amending the Wojciak of 629 S. Court St.

the President, Dwight D. Eisen- opening of gifts, and its "Application of the great | Linda Bowers, Ginger Young, Julie

Lowell Thomas accepted the Haughton, Stephen Bowers and D.A.R. award for the best patriotic | Jerry Cole of Stoutsville. film in behalf of Cinerama Productions Corporation. This award Daughters of Union Veterans will was presented by the President hold a regular meeting at 7:30 General, Miss Carraway.

Those attending the National of Memorial Hall. Congress from Pickaway Plains Chapter, were Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Bales, delegates, and Miss Florence N. Dunton and Mrs. W. L. Mack, alternates.

Those assisting Miss Heffner dura ing a social hour were Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. J. Beryle Stevenson, Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Mrs. Walter Kindler.

Woman's Society Will Conduct May Festival Banquet

"A Tale of Dreams" will be the theme of a program to be presented for an annual May Festival Banquet of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday in First Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Dickhaut, wife of the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Columbus, will present this program of songs, poetry, and puppetry. Mrs. Dickhaut has been known for many years in the Columbus area as a soprano soloist. Now she has added the art of puppetry to her list of talents, and has combined the music and puppetry in original programs that appeal to all people.

A part of the program for this May Festival Banquet, which also is a Mother-Daughter banquet, will be given by the Girls' Orchestra from Circleville High School. Members of this orchestra include Mary Ann McClure, Diane Mason, Margie Magill, Elizabeth Musser, Joyce Troutman, and Gail Dunlap.

Tickets for the dinner are available from members of all the Circles of the Woman's Society. They also may be obtained at the church office. Reservations should be made by Saturday noon.

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will hold an annual Mother-Daughter party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church social rooms. Members are asked to make reservations by Saturday noon by calling Miss Florence Dun-Wion, phone 72.

Barthelmas Home Is Scene

Miss Carolyn Huffer entertained St. The table was centered with Spring flowers and lighted tapers flanked a crystal punch bowl.

Those present included Luanna Dresbach, Linda Dresbach, Delores Valentine, Sandy McAlister, Mary Ann McClure, Penny Young, Mary Jo Smith, Marsha Morgan, Ann Chapman, Frankie Johnson, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Sharon Newman, Patsy Smith, Rita Arledge, Nola Rader, Barbara Culp, Sally Clifton, Donna Mitchell, Joy Bordon, Susan Stocklen, Marilyn Evans, Gwynne Jenkins, Carole Bass, MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, Judy Ann Smith

Fred Davis, Charles Dunkle, John Horn, Gary McKenzie, Bill Purdin, Tom Dern, Ernie Martin, Charles Rose, David Bircher, Tommy Elsea, Johnny Schaub, David Hoffman, Robert Lamb, Tom Strawser, John Eshelman, Dick DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-Miss Alice Ada May extended an Greeno, Ronnie Dowden, Tom my invitation to the members of Pick- Vaughan, Dick Alkire, Tom Petaway Plains Chapter to attend a ers, Jay Curry, Walter Sieverts social meeting of the Pickaway and Ralph Burns, Miss Huffer and

Antique Show will be held May 9, 10 and 11 in the Armory. This Honored At Ohio

Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Miss Hamilton announced that Ave. has been elected first vice the regents meeting for the Central president of the Ohio Federation of and South-East Districts, will be Women's clubs during a convention held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the being held this week in The Desh-

tion, is chairman of workshops be-Mrs. Bales told in her report of ing conducted for delegates to the

Highlights of the convention, 3.000 members who had passed which is being attended by repreaway during the past year. Among sentatives of Circleville's federated those named when the roll was clubs, was to include a sixtieth ancalled were Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, niversary luncheon Thursday noon. Mrs. Noah Spangler and Mrs. Her- A full report of the convention will vey Sweyer from Pickaway Plains be given by delegates following its closing sessions.

ed him the D.A.R. award of merit. The Daughters also presented an Of Miss Wojciak

lican of Pennsylvania, for his "Pa- honored guest on her eighth birth- partition a cabinet drawer so that triotic Services in the Armed day at a theatre party held by her each space will hold no more than Forces and the Senate" and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Following attendance at a movie, The high light of Thursday af- the guests assembled in the Wojternoon's session was a visit from ciak home for refreshments and

hower. In his talk President Eisen- Those present included Antoinhower, said, "Co-operation is the ette, honored guest, Susan Laveck, key to Victory." The President ex- Sally Griner, Norma Ruth Troutpressed admiration for the society man, Carolyn Hall, Adelva Best, principles for which it stands." Goeller, Janet Bower, Judy Whar-Also on Thursday afternoon ton, Merry Kay Glitt, Timothy

p. m. Tuesday in the Post Room

:-: Social Activities :-:

Calendar

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY County Girl Scout Association, basement of First Methodist FRIDAY

GENERAL HOSPITAL GUILD meeting, Guild room of Berger hospital, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration Achievement program, Presbyterian church social rooms, 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGton Township school, 11 a. m.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL hall, 8 p. m.

home of Mrs. Harry J. Smith,

Route 104, 8 p. m. HOME DEMONSTRATION DIS-Hall, Washington C. H., 9:45

TUESDAY erans, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, Mother-Daughter party, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

Girls Conduct Camping Trip

Members of Girls Athletic Association of Circleville High School held a weekend camping trip near

New Holland. Chaperones for the trip were Miss Pat Davis, club advisor, Miss Helene Harper, and Miss Joan

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Revolution Daughters Hear National Congress Reports

Chapter To Honor Contest Winners

Highlights of the April meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Of Youth Party Daughters of the American Revolution, were the reports of the delethe National Congress April 18 through April 24 in Washington,

Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. was hostess to the chapter when Miss Marie Hamilton, vice regent, presided. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Miss Hamilton assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. Bales. Pledge of allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Bales.

The chapter voted to extend an invitation to the five students who were highest in a "Good Citizenship" contest, to attend a June luncheon meeting. Elizabeth E. Given, Linda C. Given, Martha M. Hafey, Carrol Ann Leist and Myrtle J. Streber from Circleville High School, and Barbara McKinzie and Beverley Turner from Pickaway Township will be guests at this meeting

Miss Alice Ada May extended an invitation to the members of Pick- Vaughan, Dick Alkire, Tom Pet-County Women's Clubs Associa- Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas. tion, to be held Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church.

Miss May also announced that an Mrs. Davis Is show will be sponsored by the Pickaway County Women's Clubs Federation Meet

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Miss Hamilton spoke of the honor given F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover when Mrs. James B. Patton, national defense chairman, introduced Mr. Hoover and present-

sponsorship of an act amending the Wojciak of 629 S. Court St.

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Also on Thursday afternoon ton, Merry Kay Glitt, Timothy Lowell Thomas accepted the Haughton, Stephen Bowers and D.A.R. award for the best patriotic | Jerry Cole of Stoutsville. film in behalf of Cinerama Productions Corporation. This award Daughters of Union Veterans will was presented by the President hold a regular meeting at 7:30 General, Miss Carraway.

Those attending the National of Memorial Hall. Congress from Pickaway Plains Chapter, were Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Bales, delegates, and Miss Florence N. Dunton and Mrs. W. L. Mack, alternates,

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* Woman's Society Will Conduct May Festival Banquet

"A Tale of Dreams" will be the theme of a program to be presented for an annual May Festival Banquet of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday in First Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Dickhaut, wife of the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Columbus, will present this program of songs, poetry, and puppetry. Mrs. Dickhaut has been known for many years in the Columbus area as a soprano soloist. Now she has added the art of puppetry to her list of talents, and has combined the music and puppetry in original programs that appeal to all people.

A part of the program for this May Festival Banquet, which also is a Mother-Daughter banquet, will be given by the Girls' Orchestra from Circleville High School. Members of this orchestra include Mary Ann McClure, Diane Mason, Margie Magill, Elizabeth Musser, Joyce Troutman, and Gail Dunlap.

Tickets for the dinner are available from members of all the Circles of the Woman's Society. They also may be obtained at the church office. Reservations should be made by Saturday noon.

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will hold an annual Mother-Daughter party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church social rooms. Members are asked to make reservations by Saturday noon by calling Miss Florence Dun-Wion, phone 72.

Home Is Scene

Miss Carolyn Huffer entertained gates, Miss Marie Hamilton and a group of friends at a party in Mrs. R. Rea Bales, who attended the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas of N. Pickaway St. The table was centered with Spring flowers and lighted tapers

Barthelmas

flanked a crystal punch bowl. Those present included Luanna Dresbach, Linda Dresbach, Delores Valentine, Sandy McAlister, Mary Ann McClure, Penny Young, Mary Jo Smith, Marsha Morgan, Ann Chapman, Frankie Johnson, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Sharon Newman, Patsy Smith, Rita Arledge, Nola Rader, Barbara Culp, Sally Clifton, Donna Mitchell, Joy Bordon, Susan Stocklen, Marilyn Ev-

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PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration Achievement program, Presbyterian church social rooms, 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, WASHINGton Township school, 11 a. m. MONDAY

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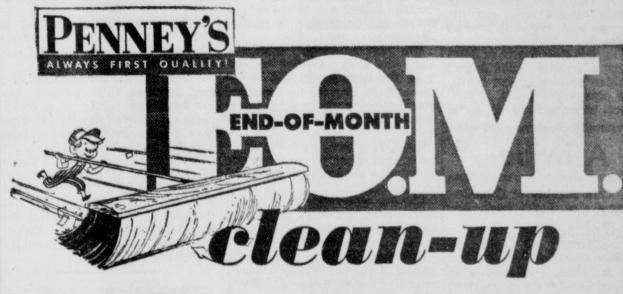
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And as this new aspect of court coverage has come to the fore of late, older problems have continued to occupy the press.

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Mrs. Cora Stuckey of Columbus Photographs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and family and Charles Moss, Jr. enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Lancaster.

Larry Dennis of New York has enrolled in the Ashville seventh grade while on an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hudson.

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-a trial free from undue distractions and influence?

These questions are being aneye, and the disagreement is bringing some notable showdowns.

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And as this new aspect of court ued to occupy the press.

It has never ceased to battle

Mrs. Cora Stuckey of Columbus photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch visit- in no way binding upon them. Kochs in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and family and Charles Moss, Jr. enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Lancaster.

Larry Dennis of New York has enrolled in the Ashville seventh grade while on an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leesburg of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murle Rathburn and Ollie M. Rathburn; and Mr. Kenneth Leesburg and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman and family of Chillicothe visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Ashville Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Owens and family were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone, Jr. of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. James

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to hold open meetings.

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Some judges have gone even fur-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn of Cir- ther by also barring news photo-

In contrast, an Oklahoma City TV station got permission to make Stoutsville, is home on leave after sound films during some trials.

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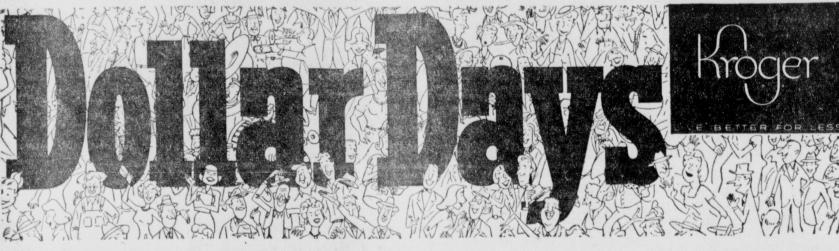
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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-If we labeled our years as the Chinese do. this one should go down as the "year of the big kerchoo!"

I can't remember a spring, offhand, in which more people complained of having colds, laryngitis, grippe, flu, strep throat, bronchitis, snuffles, sniffles, and the more popular virus infections.

Every year the common cold seems to get more uncommon and fewer people will admit that is what they have. We have become a nation of medical social climbers, and if we can't be stricken with a malady that carries with it a sense of mystery and has a fascinating name we would almost as soon stay well.

The man who used to grumble at the first sneeze, "must've gotta bug somewhere," now has a son who announces with doleful bravery, "Guess I picked up a

Whenever I hear a man use that phrase, I get a vivid mental image of a man sleepwalking. Suddenly he comes to a virus on the floor (it's rather like an octopus except it's a green col-(r). The man bends down, picks up the virus in one hand, cradles | caster. it in his arm like a puppy, and walks on into the night, still sound asleep and with one arm held straight out in front to keep from bumping into anything.

Whatever people pick up - a bug or a virus-they end up with one of the 57 varieties of the common cold. Perhaps, if you work in an office or factory, you have run into one of the following general types of runny-

The tragedian-Camille, rackwas a gay soubrette compared to this ham actor. His sepulchral cough booms through the office every hour on the hour until the boss say, "Joe, you better take that cough home and put it to bed." Joe looks up gratefully parough glazed eyes, plods home, spends a month in bed rewriting his will, and comes back to work 20 pounds heavier.

can't led a liddle thig like a virus | Lively. ged you down," he says through thickened tongue. He refuses to over the place for four days and ple working near him are sneez-

The cautious, cover-all-bases artist-After a single day in bed, his cold is so improved he feels able to return to work but is afraid to do so for fear his coworkers will think he merely stayed out because of a hangover. So he stays out three days more, and when he comes into the office the first remark he overhears is, "Jim had better watch his step. This time he was jut on a four-day bender."

The try-everything hypochondriac-This boy enjoys colds so much he starts sneezing October first and keeps it up, as a matter of principle, until the Fourth of July. His desk is a small drug store stocked with lozenges, pills, bromides and nose sprays. Whenever there's any work to be done,

what I think is causing this epivictim. "It's dust from the hydrogen bombs. Don't you feel he says, "all right, wise guy, Ruth Bowers.

but remember - they laughed at Thomas A. Edison, too."

The king-size cold-This is the best cold of all, if you can afford it. It is the cold the boss himself gets. None of the ordinary remedies touches it. The only way he shakes it is to smuggle it down to Florida and take it around a golf course every day for three weeks until it finally

The Past Chiefs Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed Fetherolf with Mrs. Irvin Kohler assisting. Contests were won by Mrs. Winfred Dumm and Mrs. Wayne Bowers. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Mrs. Richard McDowell gave a birthday party Wednesday evening for her daughter, Emily. She received many gifts. Games and contests were played by all. Refreshments were served to 14 children.

- Laurelville -Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughters Leoca and Celesta were Sunday guests of Miss Opal Miller of Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone of Leesburg were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Gail Jinks of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Forest Frazier gave a birthday party for her son, Larry, Friday evening. He received many gifts and contests were won by Donald Parker, Donna Sue Steele ing her life out from her lungs, and Judy Carmean. Refreshments were served to 14 guests.

A surprise birthday dinner was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Helen Lively. The dinner took place at the Rock House. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Breeden of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kerr and daughter Charma Lee of South Perry, Guy Norman of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. The chin-up minimizer-"You Paul Lively and June and Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espotio and do a thing about it, sneezes all children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jinks and children of is well. But by then 12 other peo- Frankfort and Mrs. Margaret Brigner and family of Ashville were Vern Jinks.

Mrs. Dwight Huggins and son Richard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lohr of Van

Mrs. Carl Keller and children of Portsmouth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and daughter of Stoutsville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash and son, Bobby, of Chillicothe, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille Monday afternoon.

Stillman Dille of Circleville was Saturday guest of his father, Cliff

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lançaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher.

Mrs. Robert Bowers entertained more radioactive than you used the Past Matrons Saturday eveto? Why don't we all chip in and | ning. Contests were won by Mrs. buy a geiger counter?" When Winfred Dumm and Mrs. George you tell him you remember hav- Bowers. Refreshments were serving a cold back in 1938 before ed to 11 members and two guests, there were any hydrogen bombs, Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Miss

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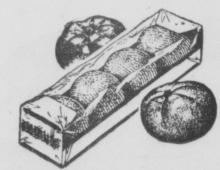
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Seriousness Of Sneeze Depends On Different Type Cold Catchers

NEW YORK (A)-If we labeled our years as the Chinese do, this one should go down as the "year of the big kerchoo!"

I can't remember a spring, offhand, in which more people complained of having colds, laryngitis, grippe, flu, strep throat, bronchitis, snuffles, sniffles, and the more popular virus infections.

Every year the common cold seems to get more uncommon and fewer people will admit that is what they have. We have become a nation of medical social climbers, and if we can't be stricken with a malady that carries with it a sense of mystery and has a fascinating name we would almost as soon stay well. The man who used to grumble

at the first sneeze, "must've gotta bug somewhere," now has a son who announces with doleful

that phrase, I get a vivid mental image of a man sleepwalking. Suddenly he comes to a virus on the floor (it's rather like an octopus except it's a green colup the virus in one hand, cradles it in his arm like a puppy, and walks on into the night, still sound asleep and with one arm held straight out in front to keep from bumping into anything.

Whatever people pick up - a bug or a virus-they end up with one of the 57 varieties of the common cold. Perhaps, if you work in an office or factory, gou have run into one of the folnosed heroes:

The tragedian-Camille, racking her life out from her lungs, was a gay soubrette compared to this ham actor. His sepulchral cough booms through the office every hour on the hour until the bed." Joe looks up gratefully arough glazed eyes, plods home, pends a month in bed rewriting 20 pounds heavier.

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The cautious, cover-all-bases artist-After a single day in bed, his cold is so improved he feels able to return to work but is afraid to do so for fear his coworkers will think he merely stayed out because of a hangover. So he stays out three days more, and when he comes into the office the first remark he overhears is, "Jim had better watch his step. This time he was on a four-day bender.'

The try-everything hypochondriac-This boy enjoys colds so much he starts sneezing October first and keeps it up, as a matter of principle, until the Fourth of July. His desk is a small drug store stocked with lozenges, pills, bromides and nose sprays. Whenever there's any work to be done, he's out in the men's room garg-

what I think is causing this epidemic of colds?" he asks every victim. "It's dust from the hydrogen bombs. Don't you feel more radioactive than you used buy a geiger counter?" When ke says, "all right, wise guy, Ruth Bowers.

but remember - they laughed at Thomas A. Edison, too."

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____ Laurelville -A surprise birthday dinner was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Helen boss say, "Joe, you better take Lively. The dinner took place at that cough home and put it to the Rock House. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Breeden of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kerr and daughter his will, and comes back to work | Charma Lee of South Perry, Guy Norman of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. The chin-up minimizer-"You Paul Lively and June and Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espotio and do a thing about it, sneezes all children of Columbus, Mr. and over the place for four days and | Mrs. Walter Jinks and children of Frankfort and Mrs. Margaret Brigner and family of Ashville were Vern Jinks.

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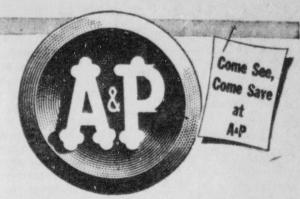
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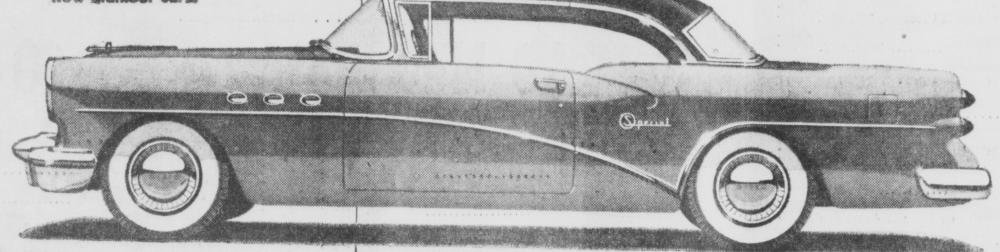
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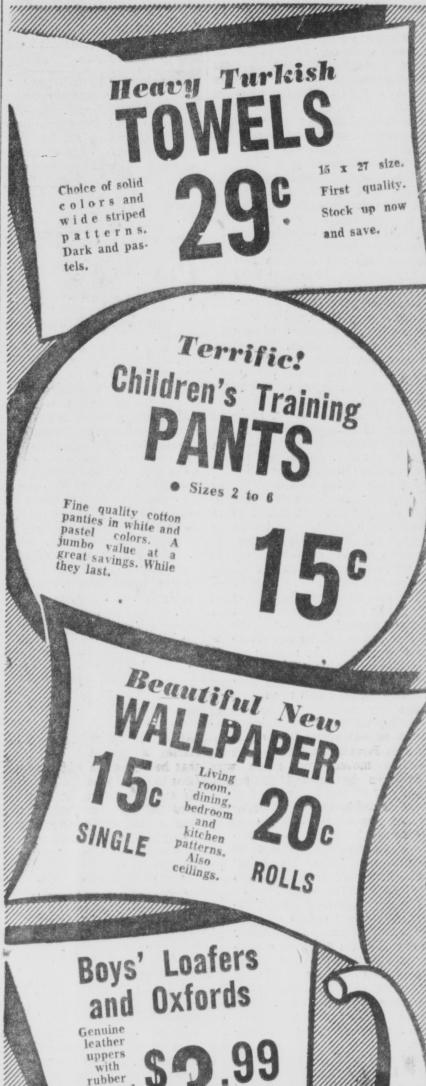
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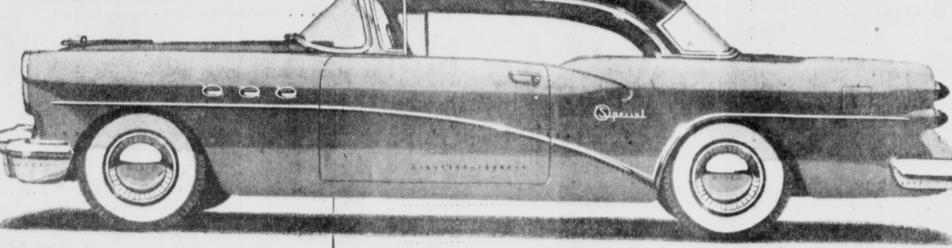
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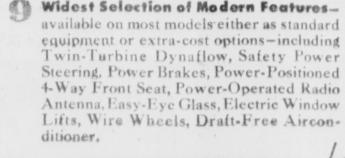


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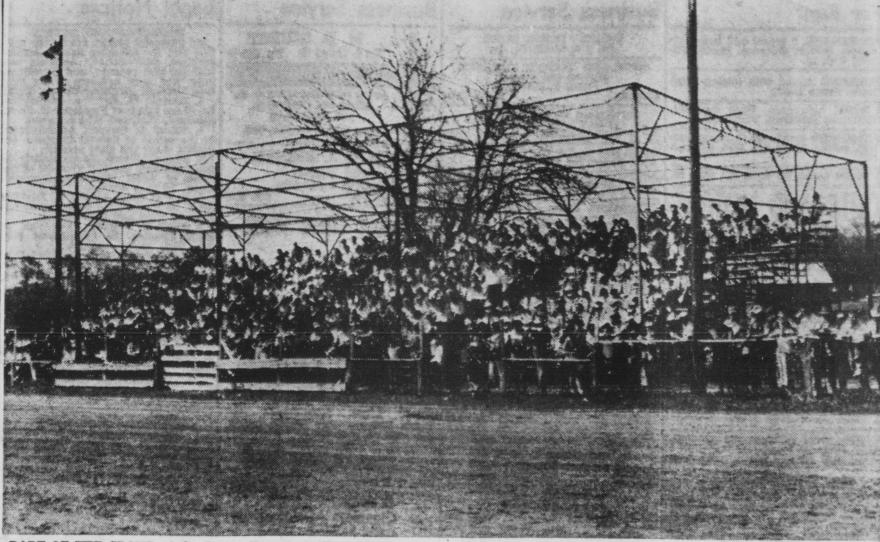
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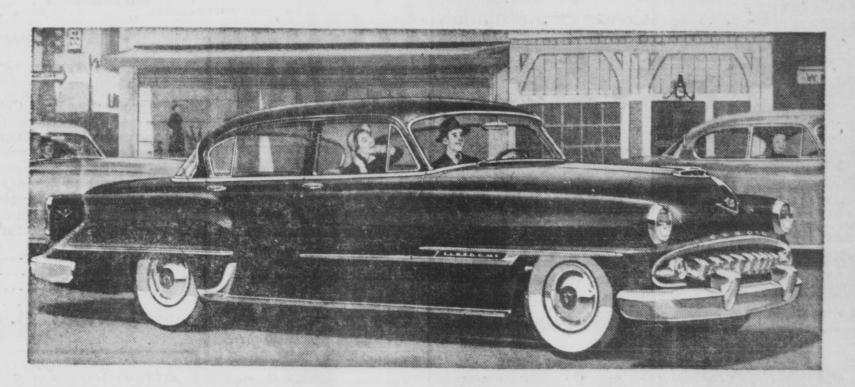
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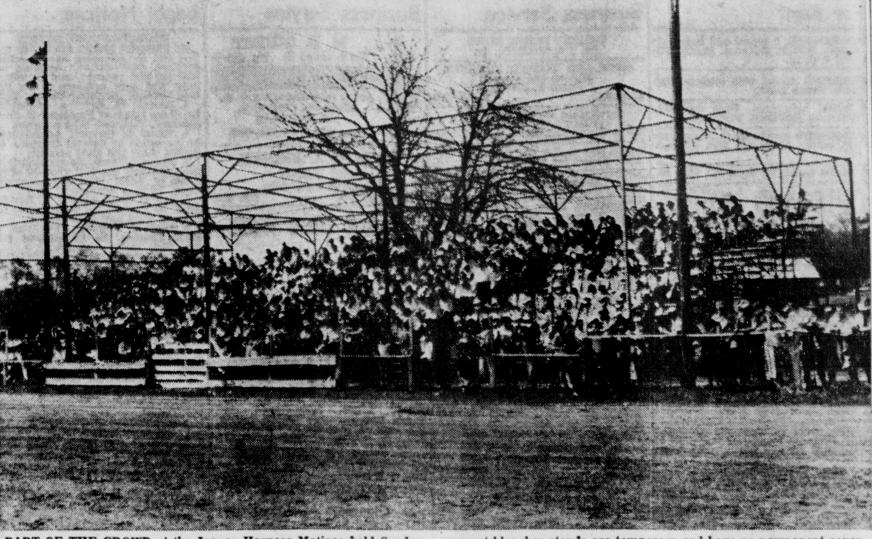
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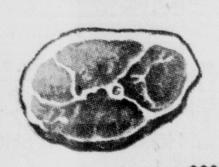
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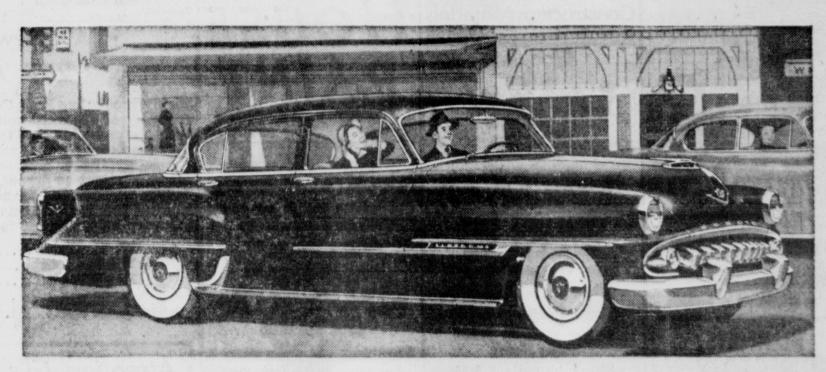
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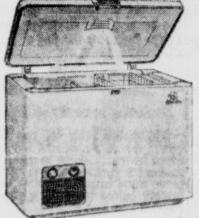
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Card of Thanks

To our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in any way at the time of the death of our beloved mother, the late Lillie Belle Dumm, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks. To all who sent flowers, to Drs. Griner and Hedges, Ruth Neff, the Revs. Troutman and Kerns, the Defenbaugh funeral home we are greateful and wish to assure them all has been deeply appreated. Mrs. Leslie Rihl and Car

Employment

WANTED-Man who needs larger come and is willing to work hard for it. Rawleigh business of 1500 familles now available in city of Circleville. A postcard request will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-641-HBS, Freeport

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Personal

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FOR better wear and easy care use Fina Foam rug and upholstery clean-er. Harpster and Yost. DON'T be skinny try WATE-ON. Rexal Drugs.

Articles For Sale

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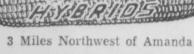
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Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68 LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT

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Pickaway Phone 637 202 S. Pickaway

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Ph. 212 Elsea Airport

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Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

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Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
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Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 365, 117Y Masonic Temple

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2 new modern dwellings of best ma-

furnace, full basement, restricted area, new addition at west edge of South

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5 acres of building lots with 6 room frame house, gas furnace, electricity, lavatory, plenty of shade, large building 100X20 ft., cement floor, excellent condition at edge of Circleville corporation. A real buy at reduced price.

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New C	ar Rates — 24 N	Months
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\$ 750	\$ 74.88	\$34.37
1000	99.82	45.83
1200	120.00	55.00
1500	150.00	68.75
1800	180.00	82.50

(Other amounts in proportion.) The Second National Bank Member F.D.I.C.

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased a House Trailer, I will sell at Public Auction at the home of my daughter, (Mrs. Gerald Dur. m), located on the M. M. Crites farm, at the end of South Washington St., and Rt. 23, South, in

Saturday, May 1

Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock P. M., the following:

Whitehouse table top gas range; 5-piece Chrome Breakfast Set (like Highly productive Ross County farm in the Frankfort ter-new); 6-hole Frigidaire ice cream cabinet; 4-piece bedroom suite; 3ritory. Good six room home with bath, furnace, basement piece bedroom suite; 2- piece living room suite; studio couch, platform and good outbuildings. 33 acres of growing wheat. All plow- rocker; 2 rocking chairs; Eldridge rotary cabinet sewing machine; 5ing completed for this years corn crop. Early possession piece wood breakfast suite; kitchen cabinet; Whitehouse mangle; 2 end tables; coffee table; 12 x 12 wool rug; 9 x 12 wool rug; several throw rugs; 9 x 12 linoleum rug: 2 fuel oil heating stoves; 3 fluorescent lights; property might be arranged. This is one of the best farm 4 700 x 15 8-ply Dayton Thoroughbred tires (new); ottoman; 2 electric listings we have had for several months and if you are in- sweepers; electric fan; electric clock; maple bed and springs; library

chick capacity; other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

ANNA WING

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Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods

at 623 S. Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio,

We the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction

Saturday, May 1, 1954

Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following Real Estate and Household Effects, to wit: -2-pc. Living Room Suite; Lounge Chairs and Ottoman;

Coffee Table; 2 End Tables; Table Lamps; Gas Circulating Heater; Telephone Stand; Wilcox-Gay Combination Radio and Television; 3-pc. Light Oak Bedroom Suite; Maple 3 Quarter Bed; Roll-Away Bed; Dresser; Round Table and 6 Chairs; Buffet; 2 Chest of Drawers; Philco 11 Cu. Ft. with 77-lb. Freezing compartment; Gas Range; Kitchen Table and 3 Chairs; Work Table; GE Washer; Bendix Automatic Table Radio; 2 Complete Sets of Dishes; Pop-up Toaster. Numerous other small items. Above furniture almost new.

TERMS-CASH - AT 2:30 P. M. -

The 5 room frame dwelling with bath, will be offered. This house is in good state of repair and possession will be given immediately or on delivery of deed. Terms -10% of purchase price immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. Clarence and Betty Morris

623 S. Clinton St. - Circleville, Ohio Chalfin Auction Service Phone 89 or 892-Y

Legal Notices Legal Notices PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following name! Administrators, Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed, and Guardians,

Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

istrator and Executrices have filed their inventories and appraisements, and inventory without appraisement, in

the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

3. Agnes Boyer, Executrix of the es-

Probate Court, this 29th day of April,

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Residential

Loans

Long Terms

All Types

Probate Judge. Apr. 29, May 6.

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All interested parties are hereby not fied that the following named Admir

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors, Guardians and
Trustee, have filed their accounts in
the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

istrators, Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administratrator of the estate of Frederick W. Scott, deceased. First and final account.

2. Wilbur C. Clapper, Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Samuel Clapper, deceased. First and final account.

3. Florence Mason, Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Abbie Gussman, deceased. First and final account.

4. Carl C. Leist, uardian of Harvard Crist, an incompetent person (now deceased). First and final account.

5. Ralph A. Schumm, Guardian of Ralph Schumm, an incompetent person. First partial account.

6. Retha Robinson, Guardian of John S. Robinson, an incompetent person (now deceased). Second and final account.

• And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 24, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on on before May 18, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13.

Probate Court, this 29th day of April, GEORGE D. YOUNG.

Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Courty, Ohio
Ethel Mae Peters, Executrix of the
Estate of Edwin W. Peters, deceased.

1. Alexander Howard, Administrator ceased. Inventory and appraisement.

2. Thelma Catherine Pierce Pryor,
Executrix of the estate of Shirley D.
Lathouse, deceased. Inventory and appraisement Vs.
Ethel Mae Peters, James E. Peters,
Martha Peters, Barbara Ann Peters,
Patricia G. Peters Hill, a minor
under the age of 21 years, Richard
Hill, a minor under the age of 21
years, Dorothy Louise Peters, a mi-3. Agnes Boyer, Executrix of the estate of Savilla Allen, deceased. Inventory without appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 17, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before nor under the age of 21 years, Phyllis M. Peters, a minor under the age of 21 years, the Second National Bank of May 11, 1954.
Witness my hand and the seal of said

21 years, the Second National Bank of Circleville Ohio, The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the State of Ohio, Helvering and Scharenberg, a partnership, Morehouse Fashion, Delano Granite Works Inc., The F. & R. Lazarus & Co. and R. G. Colville Treasurer of Pickaway County Ohio NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17 day of May 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street. County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to Situated in the county of Pickaway, situated in the county of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows; Being 83 1-3 feet off of the South side of Lot Number One Hundred and Eighty Eight (188) as numbered on the original Plat of the Town (Now City) of Circleville, and now, known as 1 of Eight (188) as numbered on the original Plat of the Town (Now City) of Circleville and now known as Lot Number Four Hundred and Seventy Five (475) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville Ohio. EXCEPTING from said 83 1-3 feet, four feet off of the north end thereof heretofore conveyed to Charles Diehlman and Ethel Diehlman by Herman M. Goldfrederick and Alice Goldfrederick by deed dated April 12, 1927 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 107 at page 304. Said premises being on the North West corner of Mound and Pickaway Streets in said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being known both as No. 160 East Mound Street and 231 South Pickaway Street in said City. Being the premises conveyed to Edwin W. Peters and Ethel Mae Peters, by the Scioto Building and Loan Company by deed dated February 4, 1946 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 134 at page 26. Said premises are appraised at Eleven Thousand Five Hundred and no-100 Dol-

ord Volume 134 at page 26.
Said premises are appraised at Eleven
Thousand Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than
two-thirds of said appraised value, and
the terms of sale are ten per cent of
the purchase price cash in hand upon
day of sale, and the balance in full
upon execution and delivery of deed
within thirty days after day of sale.
Ethel Maz Peters, Executrix of the
Estate of Edwin W. Peters Deceased
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1954.

April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1954.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, and Executors, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Doris H. Carter and Frank V. Carter, Administrators of the estate of Galen V. Carter, deceased. First and final account.

2. Helen Arledge, Administratrix of the estate of Stella Paxson, deceased. First and final account.

3. Charles A. Bolender, Administrator of the estate of Grace I. Bolender, deceased. first and final account.

4. W. L. Kuhen, Administrator of the estate of Ida M. Kuhen, deceased.

First and filznal account.

5. Clyde L. Brundige, Executor of the estate of Ida J. McCorkle, deceased.

Second partial account.

6. Grace Moats, Executrix of the estate of Carl Moats, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for

tate of Carl Moats, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 17, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said, accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 11, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. April 15, 22, 29, May 6.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executrix and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Florance F. Young, deceased. First and final account.

2. Laura M. Hoover, Executrix of the estate of F. M. Hoover, deceased. First and final account.

3. Delpha Christian, Guardian of William C. Christian, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 10, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 4, 4954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17089
Estate of Silvia Brunner, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Sarah M.
Brunner and Tom F. Brunner whose
Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio.
have been duly appointed Executors of
the Estate of Silvia Brunner, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of April, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward Walker, Deceased Estate of Edward Walker, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Thomas
W. Walker whose Post Office address
is 118 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the Estate of Edward Walker, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1954.

GEORGE D YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

April 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17122
Estate of Glenn D. Hamilton, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ross E.
Hamilton whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Glenn D.
Hamilton, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
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Pickaway County, Ohio Pickaway County, Ohio Apr. 29, May 6, 13.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following name I Adminfied that the following name I Administrators, Administratrix de bonis non with the Will annexed, and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Frederick W. Scott, deceased. First and final account.

2. Wilbur C. Clapper, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Clapper, decorated the state of Samuel Clapper (see Samuel Clapper). of the estate of Samuel Clapper, deceased. First and final account.

3. Florence Mason, Administratrix debonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Abbie Gussman, deceased.

First and final account.
4. Carl C. Leist, uardian of Harvard 4. Carl C. Leist, uardian of Harvard Crist, an incompetent person (now deceased). First and final account.

5. Ralph A. Schumm, Guardian of Ralph Schumm, an incompetent person. First partial account.

6. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis C.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Apr. 22, 29, May 6, 13.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executrices have filed their inventories and appraisements, and inventory without appraisement, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Obio:

Ohio:
1. Alexander Howard, Administrator of the estate of Edward Howard, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
2. Thelma Catherine Pierce Pryor, Executrix of the estate of Shirley D. Lathouse, deceased. Inventory and appraisement. 3. Agnes Boyer, Executrix of the estate of Savilla Allen, deceased. Inven-And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 17, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 11, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said

Probate Court, this 29th day of April, GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Apr. 29, May 6.

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PUBLIC SALE Having purchased a House Trailer, I will sell at Public Auction at the home of my daughter, (Mrs. Gerald Dur. m), located on the M. M. Crites farm, at the end of South Washington St., and Rt. 23, South, in

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors, Guardians and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ida M. Shockley, Administratrix of the estate of John I. Shockley, deceased, Final and distributive account. ceased, Final and distributive account.

2. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Peter H. Thirtyacre, deceased. First and final account.

3. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Charles Keller, deceased. First and final account.

4. Kenneth Norris, Executor of the estate of John S. Young, deceased. First and final account.

Ralph Schumm, an incompetent person. First partial account.

6. Retha Robinson, Guardian of John S. Robinson, an incompetent person (now deceased). Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 24, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on on before May 18, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

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GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Witness my hand and the seal of said or before May 25, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said or before May 25, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said or before May 25, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said or before May 25, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said witness my hand and hand account.

But I min to mi Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of April,

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Apr. 29, May 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Ethel Mae Peters, Executrix of the
Estate of Edwin W. Peters, deceased,

Vs.

Ethel Mae Peters, James E. Peters,
Martha Peters, Barbara Ann Peters,
Patricia G. Peters Hill, a minor
under the age of 21 years, Richard
Hill, a minor under the age of 21
years, Dorothy Louise Peters, a minor under the age of 21 years, Phyllis mor under the age of 21 years, a minor under the age of 21 years, Phyllis M. Peters, a minor under the age of 21 years, the Second National Bank of Circleville Ohio, The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the State of Ohio, Helvering and Scharenberg, a partnership Morehouse Fast State of Onio, Heivering and Scharen-berg, a partnership, Morehouse Fash-ion, Delano Granite Works Inc., The F. & R. Lazarus & Co. and R. G. Col-ville Treasurer of Pickaway County

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17 day of May 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to

Situated in the county of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows: Being 83 1-3 feet off of the South side of Lot Number One Hundred and Eighty 83 1-3 feet off of the South side of Lot Number One Hundred and Eighty Eight (188) as numbered on the original Plat of the Town (Now City) of Circleville and now known as Lot Number Four Hundred and Seventy Five (475) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville Ohio. EXCEPTING from said 83 1-3 feet, four feet off of the north end thereof heretofore conveyed to Charles Diehlman and Ethel Diehlman by Herman M. Goldfrederick and Alice Goldfrederick by deed dated April 12, 1927 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 107 at page 304. Said premises being on the North West corner of Mound and Pickaway Streets in said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being known both as No. 160 East Mound Street and 231 South Pickaway Street in said City. Being the premises conveyed to Edwin W. Peters and Ethel Mae Peters, by the Scioto Building and Loan Company by deed dated February 4, 1946 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 134 at page 26.

in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 134 at page 26.
Said premises are appraised at Eleven Thousand Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale, and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Ethel Maz Peters, Executrix of the Estate of Edwin W. Peters Deceased C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer Carl C. Leist, Attorney April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1954.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, and Executors, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Doris H. Carter and Frank V. Carter, Administrators of the estate of Galen V. Carter, deceased. First and final account.

2. Helen Arledge, Administratrix of the estate of Stella Paxson, deceased. First and final account.

3. Charles A. Bolender, Administrator of the estate of Grace I. Bolender, deceased. first and final account.

4. W. L. Kuhen, Administrator of the estate of Ida M. Kuhen, deceased. First and fizhal account.

5. Clyde L. Brundige, Executor of the estate of Ida J. McCorkle, deceased. Second partial account.

6. Grace Moats, Executrix of the estate of Carl Moats, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday May 17, 1954. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge, April 15, 22, 29, May 6.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executrix and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Florance F. Young, deceased. First and final account.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 10, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 4, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17089

Estate of Silvia Brunner, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Sarah M.
Brunner and Tom F. Brunner whose
Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio,
have been duly appointed Executors of
the Estate of Silvia Brunner, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of April, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17104

Estate of Edward Walker, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Thomas
W. Walker whose Post Office address
is 118 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administrator
of the Estate of Edward Walker, late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 31st day of March, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 17122

Estate of Glenn D. Hamilton, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ross E.

Hamilton whose Post Office address is

Hamilton whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Glenn D. Hamilton, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

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Bandwagon

6:00

6:45

Western Roundup

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Space Rangers, News—abc News Comments—mbs 6:45—One Man's Family—nbc

News Broacast—cbs
News, Bonnie Lou—mbs
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

12:noon (4) Fifty Club

12:30 (6) Hi Jinx (10) Garry Moore 1:00 (4) Fifty Club

2:00 (4)

3:45 4:00

(6) Double or Nothing
(10) Open House
(130 (4) Shoot The Works

Six Is Cookin'
House Party
Movie Matinee
Paul Dixon Show
Big Payoff

Bob Crosby
Welcome Traveler
Woman With A Past
Sharp Comments

Secret Storm
On Your Account
Touring The Town
Robert Q. Lewis
Pinky Lee Show
Wendy Barrie Show
Aunt Fran

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Howdy Doody
Johnny Mack Brown
Comedy Carnival

Early Home Theatre Western News

Meetin' Time Soundstage Theatre

Discussion Series—cbs

6:100—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
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Music Time—mbs

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Cincinnati St. Louis

New York Brooklyn

Milwaukee

Thursday's Schedule

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5 (10 in

nings) New York 3, Milwaukee 1 Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4

Philadelphia at Chicago, rain Friday's Games

Only games Wednesday's Results

Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7 p

Cleveland at New York, 1 p. Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m.

Thursday's Schedule Charleston at St. Paul Louisville at Kansas City Charleston t St. Paul Columbus at Minneapolis

No games scheduled Friday's Schedule

Charleston at St. Paul Columbus at Minneapolis

Louisville at Kansas City

Circleville Drivers

Monopolize Races

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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WENESDAY'S STARS

All games postponed Friday's Games

Turley (1-1 vs Porterfield

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	Cromley 1b		3	4
y	Forman c	3	1	2
	Hutchison p	4	4	3
	Bartholomew rf	3	1	1
d	Riegel cf	3	2	2
e	Cline 3b	5	2	4
	Robbins If	2	1	0
n	E. Wheeler ss	5	0	0
e	Miller rf (1)	1	1	0
	Partee If-c	1	0	0
e	J. Wheeler If	0	0	0
	Tigner (2)	0	0	0
4	Ruh (3)	0	0	0
d	Totals		18	17
-	Pickaway	AB	R	H
	Tomas		-	11
8.9		3	0	0
	Enoch 3b		0	0
	Carroll 1b	2	1	1
	Rhoads If	3	1	1
	Large rf-p	3	0	0
	Brumfield c	3	1	2
	C			-

Ashville . Pickaway

18	3 Large, 2; Smith, 1.			
ng rk	New Holland	AB	R	н
	Vincent 3b	2	1	0
n-	Miller If	4	0	1
en	McPherson ss	4	0	0
	Orihood cf	4	0	0
y	Jacobs 1b		1	1
e	Justice 2b	3	1	1
	Morgan rf		0	1
	Ankrom c	3	0	1
	Monterith p		1	1
	Medary (x)	1	0	1
1	Totals	31	4	7
	Scioto	AB	R	Н
	J. Kaiser ss	4	1	1
d	Kerschner 1b	2	0	1
n.	Collins cf	4	0	1
	Martin p	2	1	1

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(10) Vieo Theatre 8:30 (4) Theatre (6) TV Hour

9:00 (4) March of Medicine

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(6) TV Hour
(10) Public Defender
(4) Mr. & Mrs. North
(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Place The Face
(4) 3 City Final
(6) News & Sports

News & Sports Chet Long
Family Playhouse
Home Theatre
Weather & Sports

Final Decision

News & Weather Armchair Theatre

Rogers of Gazette—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc

Nightmare Drama—mbs 8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc Meet Mr. McNutley—cbs

8:30-Eddie Cantor Show-nbc

Dear Margie—mbs 9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Horace Heidt—cbs

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc 9:30—Jane Pickens—nbc News & Orchestra—cbs

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

(6) Stu Erwin Show (10) Douglas Edwards

6:15 (6) John Daley

6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher

6:45 (4) News Caravan

7:30 (4) Life of Riley

(6) Perry Como

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(6) Playhouse
(10) Topper
8:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Pride of the Family
(10) Playhouse of Stars
8:30 (4) All Star Theatre
(6) Rocky King
(10) Life With Elizabeth
9:00 (4) Boxing

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Theatre

Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Bob Hope—nbc

Stage Struck—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Star Light Theater—mbs
8:00—Phil & Alice—nbc

Ozzie & Harriet—abc News & Comment—mbs

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8:30—House of Glass—nbe
Duke of Paducah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abc
Great Day Quiz—mbs

9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment; Football—mbs

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc

9:30—Radio Previews—nbc News; Orchestra Show—cbs Orchestra Show—mbs 9:45—Pro and Con—nbc

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

10:15 (4)

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

Take a Number—mbs
7:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Sammy Kaye—abc

Great Fights of Cent.

3-City Final
News & Sports
Chet Long
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Home Theatre

Weather & Sports

Theatre News & Weather

(6) Ozzie & Harriet

News, Orchestra—abc Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs

Mr. Hornblower—abc News & Comment—mbs

Time for Love—cbs Heritage Drama—abc

Theatre Theatre

11:30 (4) Queen City Jazz 12:00 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
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Detective Drama—mbs
7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

Good Fishing Due In Ohio Standings This Weekend, Experts Say Casey Pulling

wildlife division forecasts general poor for the weekend, but the lake A Fast One 11/2 ly good fishing conditiins in Ohio fishing should improve. for the coming weekend.

The division's report, by sections streams high and muddy; fishing Casey Stengel of the New York of the state, follows:

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,
Erskine (1-2) vs Perkowski (0-1)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Roberts (1-2) vs Spahn (2-0)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Purkey (0-1 vs Haddix (2-2)
Only games
Wednesday's Results in poor condition.

roily to muddy. Best in these AMERICAN
Thursday's Schedule
Chicago at New York, 1 p. m.,
Pierce (1-2) vs Lopat (2-0)
Cleveland at Boston, 2 p. m., Wynn
(1-2) vs Nixon (1-0)
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.

> spots throughout the district. EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST—

finished second in the third heat

The fastest time of the evening also went to a Circleville driver, Don McFarland, who drove the ten laps of the second consolation race in 3:22. McFarland also came in second to Thimmes in the feature

PITCHING — Jackie Collum, Cincinnati Redlegs, allowed only one hit in 6 1.3 innings of relief work as the Reds beat Pittsburgh BATTING - Stan Musial, St. The opening night's card drew Louis Cardinals, collected two singles and a double, driving in two runs, as he raised his average to .356 in the St. Louis victory over Brooklyn 6.5 in 10 innings.

The opening night's card drew about 550 persons despite chilly weather. Four-City will race again Sunday night at Atomic Speedway and will open in Circleville next Thursday.

> First Heat-Don Sesslar, Lancaster Runt Cavey, Jackson; James Louis, Circleville. Time—4:50.
> Second Heat—A. G. Campbell, Green-Second Heat—A. G. Campbell, Greenfield; Emmett Barlow, Jackson; Don
> Frank, Waverly. Time—4:46.
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> Third Heat—Thurm Wheeler, Circleville; Gene Thimmes, Circleville; Harold Manbevers, Circleville. Time—3:26.
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> Winner's Handicap—Thimmes, Circleville; Wheeler, Circleville; Barlow,
> Jackson. Time—3:26.5.
>
> First Consolation—Pat Herbert, Piketon; Martin Severs, Jackson; Harold
> Fausnaugh, Circleville. Time—4:23.

BOSTON (P) - Cleveland's Man-

NORTHWEST-Most waters are suckers are being caught and snag- nerves against him. NORTHEAST - Lakes and Lake clear and large numbers of agent, telephoned Lopez while his streams in fishable condition, some crappies have been taken. Jackson afternoon in a Boston hotel lobby. Lake in fair condition; fishing has been good. Lake Vesuvius cloudy, which pitchers Lopez intended to lakes: Miltin and Berlin in Mahon- bass fishing is poor, although large use tomorrow and Saturday in ing County; Punderson in Geauga; numbers of small crappies are Yankee Stadium. Guilford in Columbiana; Pymatun- being caught. Blacklick, Big Waling in Ashtabula; Pleasant Hill and nut, Olentangy and Scioto River New York manager "to go jump in Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m. Largemouth bass fishing particu-Largemouth bass fishing particular is forthcoming. Some fish pitching, I'll tell him mine." larly good in these lakes with have been taken at Buckeye Lake to use Tom Morgan and Bill Miller, large numbers of crappies and in Fairfield County. Large numbluegills also being taken. A few bers of crappies, bluegills and catnorthern pike and walleyes have fish have also been caught. Most been caught in various scattered streams in Knox and Morrow both youngsters and Stengel normcounties are high and muddy, fish-

ing generally poor. Most streams rather high and mud- SOUTHWEST-Most lakes in this Their use would indicate Stengel dy with the best fishing in some section should provide good fishing no longer rates the Indians as the of the lakes. Hocking River, Wills during the coming weekend, but team to beat as he goes after his Creek and Mahoning River are most streams are in rather poor sixth straight American League roily and high with fishing poor. condition. Some of the better spots pennant. Burr Oak Lake clear with some probably will be Stonelick Lake, Lopez, deciding he wanted "to fish being taken. Muskingum River Cowan Lake, Kiser Lake, Indian go with my best against the roily and high. Fishing very poor. Lake and Grant Lake. The Miami Yankees," named Bob Lemon and General outlook for the streams River above Hamilton is clear and Early Wynn to work the two games normal, but cloudy to muddy be- in New York low Hamilton.

Lopez Thinks Yank Bonus Baby Prefers Medicine

baby who used a New York Yankee quits baseball.

19 months Far Eastern duty as an Army doctor and determined to devote full time to medicine.

But Lt. Brown hopes to put in SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Bobby two months at his old job as a Brown, a one-time \$35,000 bonus Yankee third baseman before he

paycheck to put himself through July 1 I am ready," said 29-year-CENTRAL, SOUTH - Most ager Al Lopez thinks today maybe medical school, is back home after old Bobby. "But let me make something plain. This is merely for two pressure rather low, although some Yankees is working a little war of Wynn for the series opener here months. On July 1, my residency but changed his mind after the begins in the San Francisco County gled on the riffles. Rocky Fork Red Patterson, the Yankee press first two games were washed out. Hospital. I want to be on the job."

Room and Board By Gene Ahern Y'KNOW WHAT OUR IF A BURLHEAD LIKE BUT SONG-WRITING HIM GETS THAT KIND OF YOU TRIED BOARDER DID ? MONEY FOR HIS STUPID WRITING SOLD ONE OF SONGS, I'LL USE MY TALENTS SONGS ONCE OF MELODY AND VERSE HIS DITTIES FOR ... AND THEY TO COMPOSE BALLADS SOUNDED THAT'LL BRING ME A I SAW THE LIKE FORTUNE IN CHECK! EITHER ROYALTIES! "ANNIE LAURIE" OR SWANEE RIVER" FROM THE CLASSICS AND WRITE WORDS TO IT



Indians were sitting out a rainy

Patterson started by asking

Lopez told Patterson to tell the

adding: "At least, that's what he

ally saves his best pitchers for the

Indians, Lopez was startled.

said today.























(GULP) - GOOD-

HUNTING

PETE!

LUCK, CHRIS!



CAN THE TOP RIDE

OUT SUCH A STORM?



-YOU WON THE

RIFLE, - FIRST

PRIZE TO A

FIRST-N'ATE



YEP! A GUN! 4

GO AHEAD! SAY

SOMETHING!-

SHOOT OFF YOUR

MOUTH!

born only 100 miles from the scene fans and others who'll watch the of some of his greatest triumphs, presentation ceremonies on their has won five derbies. He'll be up television sets. Saturday on Goyamo, the 7 to 2 The race, scheduled to start at second choice from Royce G. Mar- 4:30 p. m. EST will be televised by tin's Woodvale Farm. the Columbia Broadcasting System Three other jockeys—Bill Boland, from 4 to 4:45 p. m. and broadcast Steve Brooks and Hank Moreno- by the same company from 4:15 have been in the circle once each. to 4:45. Crossword Puzzle ACROSS DOWN 20. Extir-1. Cross 1. Of the pate person Crimea 22. Pro-5. Malt kiln 2. Edge tuber-9. Banal 3. On top ances 10. Sunk 4. Harass of fences 5. Exclamathe (Eng.) tion skull 12. Full of 6. Swiss 24. Falsechinks river hoods 14. Flower 7. Jostles 27. Folds 15. Part of 8. Savor over 9. Exchanges "to be" 29. Outfitting 11. Prophet 16. Fuel 30. Consuming garment 18. Shoshoean 13. Organs of 32. Close to 40. Wheaten Indian hearing 34. Device for flour 19. River 17. Unit of gripping 43. Snare 35. More in-(Eng.) weight 45. River (Fr.) 21. Vehicle frequent (Orient) 47. Music note drawn by another vehicle 23. Nobleman 25. Dispatch 26. Gastropod 28. Belgian province 31. University officer 33. Region 34. Made crisp 37. Perched 38. Varnish ingredient 39. Girl's name 41. Rhode Island (abbr.) 42. Persia 44. Keep 46. Diminish gradually 48. Insect bite 49. Network 50. Warbled

Circleville drivers took everything in sight at the season's opening stock car race Wednesday night at Atomic Speedway in Ross Gene Thimmes, the popular Fausnaugh, Circleville. Time—4:23. Second Consolation—Don McFarland, Circleville: Speedy Baldwin, Columbus; of last year, was presented with a Feature Race-Thimmes, Circleville; trophy by Ohio's Lt. Gov. John W. McFarland, Circleville; Baldwin, Columbus; Barlow, Jackson; Manbevers RHE Brown. Thimmes won the 20-lap feature, the winners' handicap and circleville; Wheeler, Circleville; Hamilton, Richwood. Kentuckians Betting New Faces To Be Seen Saturday LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Down Boland was the second apprentice here in this horse loving country, to win the big race when he rode N where arguments on the outcome the Woodley Lane Farm's lanky of the 80th Kentucky Derby often Red Hannigan, an outsider, Saturwage hot and heavy, they are bet- day. ting there will be new faces in the Brooks, winner with Ponder in winner's circle after the 20 or so 1949, is slated to pilot Allied owned 3-year olds complete the mile and by A. J. Crevolin. And Moreno, one-quarter journey late Saturday whose first appearance in the derby was last year when he got Dark C Not in many years has America's Star home a nose in front of Napremier horse race been so jam- tive Dancer, will throw a leg over med with owners, trainers and Sea O Erin. Both Allied and Sea jockeys who never have felt the O Erin are running mates for two thrill of walking into Churchill of the favorites-Determine and Downs' flower-bordered circle to Hasty Road, respectively. receive the huge gold cup and see | Many of the other owners and their victorious horse bedecked the majority of the trainers never M with a stole of roses. have even had a derby starter. So U Eddie Arcaro, who rode in the if one of them sends out the winderby for the first time in 1935 and ner, don't be surprised if they look finished fourth with Nellie Flag, is a little strange when they take that G best acquainted with the almost long stroll across the track to the S hallowed ground. Old banana nose, winner's circle before over 100,000 E



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e	J. Wheeler If		0	
r-	Tigner (2)		0	
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Standings

Cincinnati St. Louis New York

Milwaukee Philadelphia

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Chicago Pittsburgh Thursday's Schedule Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,
Erskine (1-2) vs Perkowski (0-1)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.,
Roberts (1-2) vs Spahn (2-0)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Purkey (0-1 vs Haddix (2-2)
Only games

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5 (10 innings)

nings) New York 3, Milwaukee 1 Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia at Chicago, rain Friday's Games
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN AMERICAN
Thursday's Schedule
Chicago at New York, 1 p. m.,
Pierce (1-2) vs Lopat (2-0)
Cleveland at Boston, 2 p. m., Wynn
(1-2) vs Nixon (1-0)
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.
m., Turley (1-1 vs Porterfield
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Only games Wednesday's Results All games postponed Friday's Games Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7 p.
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.
Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Thursday's Schedule
Charleston at St. Paul
Louisville at Kansas City
Charleston t St. Paul
Columbus at Minneapolis
Wednesday's Results No games scheduled Friday's Schedule Louisville at Kansas City

WENESDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Jackie Collum,
Cincinnati Redlegs, allowed only
one hit in 6 1-3 innings of relief
work as the Reds beat Pittsburgh

BATTING - Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals, collected two singles and a double, driving in two runs, as he raised his average to .356 in the St. Louis victory over Brooklyn 6-5 in 10 innings.

Circleville Drivers

of last year, was presented with a trophy by Ohio's Lt. Gov. John W.

Good Fishing Due In Ohio Lopez Thinks Yank Bonus Baby This Weekend, Experts Say Casey Pulling

ly good fishing conditiins in Ohio fishing should improve. for the coming weekend.

of the state, follows: NORTHWEST-Most waters are suckers are being caught and snag- nerves against him.

streams in fishable condition, some | crappies have been taken. Jackson roily to muddy. Best in these lakes: Miltin and Berlin in Mahoning County; Punderson in Geauga; numbers of small crappies are Yankee Stadium. Guilford in Columbiana; Pymatun- being caught. Blacklick, Big Waling in Ashtabula; Pleasant Hill and nut, Olentangy and Scioto River New York manager "to go jump in Charles Mill in Ashland County roily to clearing with weekend outand Chippewa in Medina County. Largemouth bass fishing particularly good in these lakes with large numbers of crappies and bluegills also being taken. A few northern pike and walleyes have fish have also been caught. Most spots throughout the district.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST-Most streams rather high and mud- SOUTHWEST-Most lakes in this Their use would indicate Stengel roily and high with fishing poor. condition. Some of the better spots pennant. Burr Oak Lake clear with some probably will be Stonelick Lake, Lopez, deciding he wanted "to fish being taken. Muskingum River Cowan Lake, Kiser Lake, Indian go with my best against the

finished second in the third heat

The fastest time of the evening also went to a Circleville driver, Don McFarland, who drove the ten laps of the second consolation race in 3:22. McFarland also came in second to Thimmes in the feature

The opening night's card drew about 550 persons despite chilly weather. Four-City will race again Sunday night at Atomic Speedway and will open in Circleville next Thursday.

Circleville Drivers

Monopolize Races

Circleville drivers took everything in sight at the season's opening stock car race Wednesday night at Atomic Speedway in Ross County.

Gene Thimmes, the popular Four-City Racing club champion of last year, was presented with a first term of the season of t

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—The state in this section of the state is rather wildlife division forecasts general-poor for the weekend, but the lake A Fast One

BOSTON (A) - Cleveland's Man-CENTRAL, SOUTH - Most ager Al Lopez thinks today maybe The division's report, by sections streams high and muddy; fishing Casey Stengel of the New York pressure rather low, although some Yankees is working a little war of

NORTHEAST - Lakes and Lake clear and large numbers of agent, telephoned Lopez while his Indians were sitting out a rainy afternoon in a Boston hotel lobby. been good. Lake Vesuvius cloudy, which pitchers Lopez intended to Patterson started by asking bass fishing is poor, although large use tomorrow and Saturday in

Lopez told Patterson to tell the

look giod, providing no further rain is forthcoming. Some fish Patterson said Stengel intended have been taken at Buckeye Lake to use Tom Morgan and Bill Miller, adding: "At least, that's what he

said today." Since Miller and Morgan are been caught in various scattered streams in Knox and Morrow both youngsters and Stengel normcounties are high and muddy, fishally saves his best pitchers for the Indians, Lopez was startled.

dy with the best fishing in some section should provide good fishing no longer rates the Indians as the of the lakes. Hocking River, Wills during the coming weekend, but team to beat as he goes after his Creek and Mahoning River are most streams are in rather poor sixth straight American League

roily and high. Fishing very poor. Lake and Grant Lake. The Miami Yankees," named Bob Lemon and General outlook for the streams River above Hamilton is clear and Early Wynn to work the two games normal, but cloudy to muddy be- in New York

He originally planned to use

Prefers Medicine

baby who used a New York Yankee paycheck to put himself through

Room and Board

19 months Far Eastern duty as an Army doctor and determined to devote full time to medicine.

But Lt. Brown hopes to put in SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Bobby two months at his old job as a Brown, a one-time \$35,000 bonus Yankee third baseman before he quits baseball.

"If the Yankees want me until July 1 I am ready," said 29-yearmedical school, is back home after old Bobby. "But let me make something plain. This is merely for two Wynn for the series opener here months. On July 1, my residency but changed his mind after the begins in the San Francisco County gled on the riffles. Rocky Fork Red Patterson, the Yankee press first two games were washed out. Hospital, I want to be on the job."

By Gene Ahern





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RHE Brown. Thimmes won the 20-lap 475 feature the wippore' handigan and feature, the winners' handicap and ton Kentuckians Betting New Faces To Be Seen Saturday LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Down Boland was the second apprentice O here in this horse loving country, to win the big race when he rode N where arguments on the outcome the Woodley Lane Farm's lanky of the 80th Kentucky Derby often Red Hannigan, an outsider, Satur-

wage hot and heavy, they are bet- day. ting there will be new faces in the Brooks, winner with Ponder in winner's circle after the 20 or so 1949, is slated to pilot Allied owned afternoon.

Downs' flower-bordered circle to Hasty Road, respectively.

has won five derbies. He'll be up television sets. tin's Woodvale Farm.

have been in the circle once each. to 4:45.

3-year olds complete the mile and by A. J. Crevolin. And Moreno, one-quarter journey late Saturday whose first appearance in the derby was last year when he got Dark C Not in many years has America's Star home a nose in front of Na- K premier horse race been so jam- tive Dancer, will throw a leg over med with owners, trainers and Sea O Erin. Both Allied and Sea jockeys who never have felt the O Erin are running mates for two thrill of walking into Churchill of the favorites-Determine and

receive the huge gold cup and see | Many of the other owners and their victorious horse bedecked the majority of the trainers never have even had a derby starter. So U Eddie Arcaro, who rode in the if one of them sends out the winderby for the first time in 1935 and ner, don't be surprised if they look finished fourth with Nellie Flag, is a little strange when they take that best acquainted with the almost long stroll across the track to the S hallowed ground. Old banana nose, winner's circle before over 100,000 born only 100 miles from the scene fans and others who'll watch the of some of his greatest triumphs, presentation ceremonies on their

Saturday on Goyamo, the 7 to 2 The race, scheduled to start at second choice from Royce G. Mar- 4:30 p. m. EST will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System Three other jockeys-Bill Boland, from 4 to 4:45 p. m. and broadcast Steve Brooks and Hank Moreno- by the same company from 4:15

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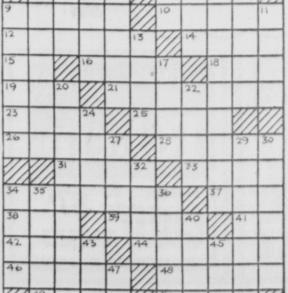
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Daily Commentary—abe Music Time—mbs 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

9:30 (4) (6) (10)

The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers, News—abc
News Comments—mbs

5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs

Thursday's Radio Programs Detective Drama—mbs 7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc Rogers of Gazette—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abe Nightmare Drama—mbs

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8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbe
Meet Mr. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbe
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbe
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbe
9:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc

News, Orchestra—abc Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs :00-News & Variety-all nets ON PROGRAM'S

Boxing Chance of Lifetime

Great Fights of Cent.
3-City Final
News & Sports
Chet Long
Family Playhouse
Home Theatre

City Detective Down You Go Our Miss Brooks

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	F	RIDAY'S TELEV	NOISIN	P	ROGRAM'S
) Fifty Club	6:15	(6)	John Daley
		Brighter Day	6:30	(4).	Eddie Fisher
		Norman Dohn Farm Time		(6)	Stu Erwin Show
		Portia Faces Life		(10)	Douglas Edwards
	(10)	TBA	6:45	(4)	News Caravan
	12:30 (6)	Hi Jinx		(6)	Perry Como
	(10)	Garry Moore	7:00	(4)	Garroway At Large
	1:00 (4)	Fifty Club		(6)	Ozzie & Harriet
	(6)	Double or Nothing		(10)	Mama
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	(10)	House Party	8:00	(4)	Big Story
	2:00 (4)	Movie Matinee		(6)	Pride of the Family
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	0.00	(10)	Playhouse of Stars
	(10)	Big Payoff	8:30	(4)	All Star Theatre
	2:30 (10)	Bob Crosby		(6)	Rocky King
	3:00 (4)		0.00	(10)	Life With Elizabeth
	(0)	Woman With A Past	9:00	(4)	Boxing

(6) Woman With A Past
(10) Sharp Comments
(6) Secret Storm
(4) On Your Account
(10) Touring The Town
(6) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Wendy Barrie Show
(10) Aunt Frag 3:45

(10) Aunt Fran
(4) Howdy Doody
(10) Johnny Mack Brown
(4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Western
(4) News
(4) Meetin' Time
(4) Soundstage
(6) Theatre
(10) Western

Weather & Sports
Waterfront
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News & Weather Friday's Radio Programs 5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
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Stage Struck—cbs
Romance: M. Malloy—abe
Star Light Theater—mbs
8:00—Phil & Alice—nbe
Ozzie & Harriet—abe
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—House of Glass—nbe
Duke of Paqueah—cbs
Corliss Archer—abe
Great Day Quiz—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbe
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
Boxing—abe (also NBC-TV)
Comment: Football—mbs
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9:30—Radio Previews—nbe
News: Orchestra Show—cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
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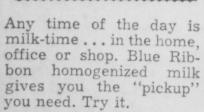
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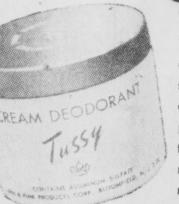


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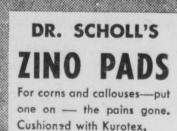
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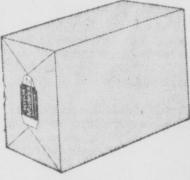
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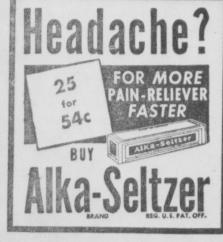


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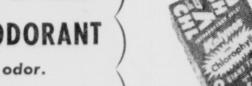
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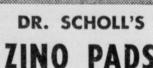
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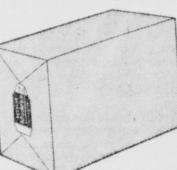




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